R OIL BONDS.

restigating com-

gn funds.

TEMPT CASE.

rd Oil Company

district attor-

HIP ON ROCKS; 300 ABOARD

and goes to jail. Wants Land Owners to Pay Part.

mittee yesterday issued a prelim- Florida. order for a subway. This indi-Rodman Wanamaker, president of es-on its face—an effort to clear John Wanamaker stores, dead.Page 16. preliminaries preceding construc-

the cost of a subway by special proposed bond issues; battle at meeting ssment; and if you find one, pre- today. pre an ordinance and submit it to us Dr. Amante Rongetti sentenced to

Technically the committee adopted plans appeal. mation, recommending that the city street car. or the construction of a north and in jail for thirty days. outh or an east and west subway, or wners will pay "a portion" of the 8, escapes and brings aid.

Wants Council's Support. "Why do you want such an order \$1,500,000 estate to charity. Page 17.

asked Mr. Faherty. "You have authority, without the proposed resolution, to do everything you ask us to equest you to do." "That's true," Mr. Faherty replied; senators at hearing. "but I want and need the influence

ed?" Ald. Donald S. McKinlay

of seal improvements will not start and advance inauguration day fails 36 and prestige of the council. The board out without the backing of the coun-

tion," commented Ald. McKin- in oil inquiry. we us build subways and forget all cooperation between army and navy about the other highly important fear air forces. tures of transportation." "We don't want to go into the John Ericsson league fails to indorse

ame mess as Philadelphia," Ald. any candidates. and on what terms. Philadelphia tried | Crowe tells north shore Chicago is at 100. ord in office.

Foresees Many Obstacles. "If you authorize us to build a orite sons." mbway, we will take care of all the aries, legal, engineering and

perhaps be several legal questions British budget appropriates \$280, pretation instantly. aled. If we rely upon our present 000,000 for enlargement of navy with powers, those legal questions will 23 principal ships. to be settled before we can get hr. Perhaps you will also need court becisions, if you get more legislative UNE's golden gloves.

"All this plan does is to hasten the Md. Nelson explained.

"I shall try to have the men I ave in mind pay the entire cost," Mr.

aherty replied. Usual Rate of Payment.

public at large usually pays about Prenn, chairman, over Lewis bout here own hides.

Prenn, chairman, over Lewis bout here own hides.

Page 21.

Five other s per cent of the cost, the benefited Monday. Property owners paying about 40 per ent, although abutting property in he this division of costs, precedent. Catholic title basket play. The committee granted authority to cotiate for a subway where a " porassessment. This portion may Why Washington, D. C.?; A Coast 38 per cent or 88 per cent. Of more immediate benefit was the tee approval of the eight bus to feed the Surface Lines on the orthwest side. Officers of more than

dozen improvement clubs and busiorganizations asked for the cases, routes of which are as follows.

ADDISON STREET, between Harlem ave-

ORTHWEST HIGHWAY, between Mil-ARAMIE AVENUE, between Grand aveand Irving Park boulevard.

ONT AVENUE, between 5600 block RYERSEY AVENUE, between Laramie

approved as bus routes by the is commerce commission. It is ed that the bus lines will serve

COUNCIL GROUP NEWS SUMMARY STOCKS SOAR; (And Historical Scrap Book.) SALES SECOND Saturday, March 10, 1928. Ship, with 300 aboard, stuck on rock off Massachusetts. Page 1. General Motors gains \$161,950,000 in

Kansas City mother who whipped 16

and coast generally share it. Page 5.

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year old daughter refuses to pay fine Bank of France sues for \$5,000,000 General Motors Goes Page 1. gold placed in New York banks. Page 1. New York has its first real snowfall Up 9 1-4 Points. of winter; New England, Pennsylvania

Arthur Evans finds "dry" south a desert with many oases; Georgia exports corn juice for importation at Wall street witnessed today an orgy

sions on the stock exchange in all the long bull markets of the last three years. The sales were 3,707,600 shares. Council transportation committee ap- the second largest in the history of In effect, the committee said to proves Faherty subway building by the stock exchange. The record is special assessment; he seeks suitable 3,837,400 shares, made March 3, 1926. Page 1. On that day the market went down. council committee adds \$3,425,000 to Today the entire list gained from 5 to Page 2. 17 points.

Sweeping forward with the force of die in electric chair April 13; attorney Page 3. an avalanche of buying orders behind lution of Ald, O. F. Nelson, coun- Doctor's chase after stolen pocket. it, General Motors swung upward with leader of the Thompson adminis- book leads to four arrests on south side such velocity that 91/4 points were Page 3. added to its tremendous quoted value. ouncil authorize the board of local | Candidate E. W. Chopp of 18th ward | The figures of the day's and week's approvements to prepare an ordinance speaks his mind to judge and is tossed appreciation of the concern are almost Page 3. fantastic. Calculated on the basis of Mother and son held prisoner and 17,400,000 shares, General Motors' gain oth, in any streets where the property tortured by knife maniac; another son, in open market value for the single Page 7. day was \$160,950,000. Its expansion-Edward Burgess Butler's will is filed measured in the market value of its for probate, giving \$250,000 of his shares-in a single week has been \$387,150,000. At today's opening price W-G-N radio programs. Page 16. of 152, on the stock exchange, its open Obituaries, death notices. Page 16. market value was \$2,644,800,000. At the end of the five hour period of hectic Coal company official's views amaze trading, with a closing price of 159%,

> Bill to abolish "lame duck" session 650,000. Radio Makes Its Bow.

I do not know whether it is a good O. P. campaign fund list to be called is the biggest and one of the most suc-Page 2. cessful market maneuvers in specula-Resolution demands inquiry to bring tive history-did not keep the thou-Page 20. long in suspense. Motors had closed

Page 5. and then the day's big news came tional bank. Hoover battling Lowden and all fav- along; it was that the Managers Se- The gold was sent here from Russia jury retired at 5:40 p. m. her husband to pay the fine, after of the Cape Cod canal. Page 6. curities company, a little brother of to facilitate handling of finances in there had been no word from the jury the General Motors company, which the growing trade between this coun-room. France backs England against Rou- doles out bonuses each year to suc- try and Russia. It arrived two weeks A jailer reported that Hickman had A jailer reported that Hickman had weeks of the ago. When the two banks to which it gone to sleep, leaving a note reading: and say we cannot use the traction of Transylvania questions. Page 8. corporation — had acquired 200,000 was consigned presented it for assay "When the jury brings in a verdict Lord Rothermere puts Liberal party shares of stock in the open market, the treasury department refused to re- wake me up." layer will question our right to build in running again in England under for about \$30,000,000, or some \$150 a ceive it unless the banks would guar- Judge Elliott Craig instructed the

Page 20. itself for its own employes, it is just established here because it was held jury must fix the penalty as life imright to buy," was the gist of the that title to Russian gold was not prisonment. flashes which ran around the street, clearly established. Five thousand cheer winners of TRIBand over wires, to all parts of the

Page 21. country. Orders to Buy Roll In.

Manager McCarthy lays plans for The council will pass the market rolled in on the stock France, challenges this title of the shop at 2101 South Michigan boulevard Page 21. exchange in such volume as to swamp soviet to the gold. Legally the gold, last night and escaped with \$295 after Durocher topples Natalie from lead the specialists in that security. Quo- in its present status, is so many boxes forcing the proprietor, a porter and a but the property owners shall pay?" in pocket billiard tourney. Page 21. tations and fractions were disregarded. of material. It is not and cannot be customer to lie on the floor in a rear Chicago A. A. wins Central A. A. U. "Buy it and buy it quick, before it come specie so long as the embargo re-Page 21. gets away," was the order shouted in mains. dozens of brokerage offices. Shorts, The courts here have held that the Wisconsin closes cage season with frightened by the 13 point advance soviet, since it is not recognized by the \$75 in the place. 32 to 22 win over Illinois. Page 21. which already had taken place in a United States, is not legally an entity Samuel Luzzo, member of Illinois week's time, were dazed and be and neither can sue nor be sued. There In the major street improvements athletic commission, clashes with Paul wildered. They jumped to save their fore, it cannot become a party to any

Five other stocks went up 91/2 to 17 ent litigation. Maine Township High school and points and fairly numerous advances Waukegan win games in district tour of 3 to 5 points occurred elsewhere It would be impossible for the Bank Page 23. in the market. United States Steel of France to claim that the soviet Venus is the morning and Jupiter the events of the states of th the increase was greater. The reason St. Philip's beats St. Mel, 17 to 16, in responded as it has not at any time had confiscated a given sum of money Page 23. previously. It closed at 145%, up four from it, and seek to return a like sum The Basis of Immigration Restric-The Basis of Immigration Restriction of its cost will be paid by specialition; Illinois Should Be for Lowden; steels went along. Industrial specialisms

tween sales were common. Baldwin Is Run High.

run up today on scattered sales to TRIBUNE survey finds reaction in 261½ and then on a single string it trade and industry passing. Page 24.

Gold stock of United States reduced ARRAGANSETT AVENUE, between the preceding close. A few moments later preceding close. A few moments later survey finds reaction in 261¼ and then on a single string it went to 267, or 11 points above the preceding close. A few moments later survey finds reaction in 261¼ and then on a single string it went to 267, or 11 points above the preceding close. A few moments later \$154,000,000, Federal Reserve bank re- preceding close. A few moments later

I. C. C. hearing on Chicago district switching rates fraught with possinet gain of 91/2 points.

THE BRAND BLOTTER



Page 1. its open market value was \$2,799, French Suing Many prominent Chicagoans on G. Those who are running the market for Soviet Gold HUNTFORMURDER for Whipping

on the previous day at 1501/2. A few New York, March 9.-[Special.]-On druggist, who was shot to death in unimportant quotations tapped out and the theory that the same gold, owned his store a year ago Christmas eve. then it came along; 7,000 shares at by the Bank of France, was stolen The jury is composed of six women Determined to serve 100 days in jail seas, got close enough to the Robert whom he and his colleagues had found Page 4. then it came along; 7,000 shares at 15 the bank of the Russian and six men. It was locked up for the rather than pay a \$100 fine assessed E. Lee to be seen from the disabled shoeless and stockingless in February ames B. Bowler said. "We should Col. A. V. Smith of Waukegan regreat shape. Radio, another of the empire following the revolution there, night at 10 o'clock.

Can't Become Specie.

Today's action, which was taken by the firm of Evarts, Choate, Sherman eliminaries. The council will pass two day invasion of mainland. Page 21. Orders to buy General Motors "at & Leon, as counsel for the Bank of

legal action connected with the pres-

Not Gold at All.

points after reaching 146. The in of money from the gold now held here. dependent motors and independent For legally, that gold is not gold at all. Accordingly, the action filed today ties of every description were in urg- sets forth that the identical material Why Washington, D. C. ... A Coast ent demand and gains of a point be now held in the banks is the property placed in safe deposit in the Rusisan One of the most spectacular inci. state bank before the collapse of the Page 14. dents was the run up in Baldwin Lo- empire, and appropriated, without any Page 15. comotive. Inactive in recent weeks, right, by the soviet. The action is a Page 15. Baldwin had not sold in two days. move to recover identical stolen prop-The close on Tuesday was 256. It had erty as distinguished from being reimbursed to the extent of the loss

Page 25. go district rith possish Page 25. Page 26. Page 26. Page 26. A merican Copper, American Linseed, A market of the page 26. A merican Copper, American Linseed, A market of the page 26. A merican Copper, American Linseed, A market of the page 27. A merican Copper, American Linseed, A market of the page 28. A merican Copper, American Linseed, 10. King Albert has directed that the large of the page 28. A merican Copper, American Linseed, 10. King Albert has directed that the large of the page 28. A merican Copper, American Linseed, 10. King Albert has directed that the large of the page 28. A merican Copper, American Linseed, 10. King Albert has directed that the large of the page 29. The page Cananea Copper, American Linseed, 10. King Albert has directed that the Cananea Copper, American Can, Midland Steel Products of the entire royal party make the 500 mile and temperature. 34; normal, 33; excess preferred, International Nickel, Free party will include the king and port Texas and Radio corporation.

10. King Albert has directed that the Mean temperature. 34; normal, 33; excess since Jan. 1, 149 degrees.

11. The party will include the king and precipitation, 32 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 196 inches. port Texas and Radio corporation. queen, Prince Charles, their second The last named particularly was interson; Prince Charles, their second 1, 1.96 inches.

The last named particularly was interson; Princess Marie Jose, Count De Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.76; 7 p. m., 30.18. hard on Lorene as it will be on me ping to 99% and finished the day with ess Genier, and the king's equerry,

JURY GETS CASE OF HICKMAN AND

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9 .- (A)-A in U. S. Banks jury in Superior court tonight took under consideration the case of Wil-Hunt, accused slayers of C. Ivy Toms,

buffs Mayor Thompson by coming out day's speculative favorites, made its the Bank of France filed suit today to Final arguments of state's counsel daughter. Lorene Jones, an old-fash-cutter Redwing was speeding to the was knowing who is going to use it for anti-Small primary ticket. Page 5. bow with a block of 10,000 shares recover \$5,201,000 in Russian gold now and of attorneys for the two former loned spanking for disobedience, Mrs. vessel's assistance. But none was able held in the vaults of the Equitable pals in crime each of whom accused Christine Woodside retired tonight in to reach the vessel's side. that and has a \$100,000,000 subway not crime ridden city; defends his rec- Trading became fast and furious— Trust company and the Chase Na- the other of firing the fatal shot— a cell at the city jail.

Refore being locked in were concluded late today and the

arbway by special assessment. There leadership of Lloyd George. Page 13. share. Wall street caught the inter-"If General Motors wants the stock based on an embargo on Russian gold, Hunt, a minor, were found guilty, the

Robs Three Men of \$295

in Michigan Avenue Shop A robber entered the Lexington tire Kittredge, a former catcher for the Cubs, who had just cashed a check for

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:10; sunset, 5:51. Moon rises at Chicago and vicinity-BAROMETER. rain by Saturday night; so me what warmer Saturday; colder by Sunday night; increasing outheast winds Sat-

urday. Unsettled Satand probably Sunday morning, fair; warmer Saturday; colder Sunday Sunday night.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

esting. It climbed to 107% after drop-ping to 99% and finished the day with ess Genier, and the king's equerry, from the northwest at 9:26 p. m. While I am locked up. The daughter sobbing The daughter sobbing, "Do I have sofficial weather table on page 26.3 to go live with her now, judge?"

Mother Jailed

(Pictures on back page.)

turning over to him three diamond rings which she wore. Her husband said he would abide by his wife's wishes, but hoped to persuade Judge tale of the wreck of the Robert E. Lee without shoes and stockings. . . Fred R. White to grant his wife a was told piecemeal tonight in a series Other children were hungry."

parole. Lorene was whipped Sunday night

ily motor car. Get Auditorium for Trial. The hearing was held in the city

auditorium tonight because the courtroom could not hold the crowd gathered. Even then 3,000 persons were turned away. Before the hearing opened the mother leaned over toward her daugh. gers. Pounding badly."

ter and said: "Lorene, I just want to know if you want me to serve a sentence or pay a fine, if I am convicted." cruelty," the girl answered. Asserts Punishment Was Just.

Mrs. Woodside was unwavering in her statement that the girl had lied to room. Using gas engines. Running her and was punished for it. She said radio on batteries. Power is running the punishment was warranted and off." not severe, and that she would whip Lorene again for disobedience and

shment often and got it, but that it steamer Hermes were rescued and had become too severe. She described brought safely to New Orleans today her mother's temper as uncontrollable after the vessel had been sunk in col- be eliminated. A common selling and said that, while she still loved her lision with the Norwegian steamer mother, she had been promised further Modemi, 32 miles below New Orleans. could be done. Under all conditions whippings.

Girl an Honor Student, High school teachers testified the girl was an honor student, above reproach in her conduct, sweet, and asily handled.

Elizabeth Eason, high school nurse. said marks which she described as angry looking," showed on the girl's body for several days after the whip-

In a statement from the bench just before he fined Mrs. Woodside, Judge White said he believed from the girl's statement and her mother's attitude that the punishment inflicted had been entirely too severe. "Parents always have a right to

punish their children," said the judge, "but they have no right to be brutal." Refuses to Yield. Mrs. Woodside calmly heard the de

"I'll go to jail first. It will be as

Heavy Seas, Snowstorm Block Rescue

(Picture on page 3.)

Manomet Point, Mass., March 9 .-[Special.]—The steamer Robert E. Lee, crack passenger liner of the Eastern Steamship company, bound from Boston to New York with 150 pas- Biggest Coal Co.'s sengers and an equal number in the crew, grounded on the Mary Ann rocks, four miles off shore, tonight in a terrific snowstorm.

The ship struck one of the three BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] agged rocks that project about five feet above the low water mark. Its Washington, D. C., March 9.-[Spe-

that the vessel was firm on the rocks public men and cross-examiners attendwith no immediate danger. Two coast ing the United States senate commitguard cutters were standing by. They tee's coal hearings. said if the sea did not get any heavier during the night no attempt would be made to take the passengers off.

Engine Room Damaged.

mission by the crippling of the engine room, the wireless operator on the stricken ship flashed out an SOS. using the storage batteries on the he should be a "dictator" in his own apper deck for the power for his company; that "benevolent dictator-

The wreck was visible from the the well-being of American workmen; coast guard station at Manomet Point, that he did not believe in collective and the boatswain in charge of the bargaining nor in organized labor. He station attempted to launch the life. said that he believed in "democracy boat. Heavy seas, whipped up by the in politics," but declared his disbelief 70 mile an hour northwest gale, made in "democracy in business." this impossible.

The distress calls were relayed to . "Then you want to run them [the the coast guard station at the eastern miners] as you run your machinery?" end of the Cape Cod canal and to Senator Wheeler asked naval authorities at Boston. Rescue coast guard cutter Tuscarora being that way they better get another chair-

ready for sea at the canal entrance. man." Heavy Pounding on Rocks.

grave danger of breaking up on the Pittsburgh Coal company's mining rocks. The wireless operator hardly towns in Pennsylvania on snowy days Daughter, 16 could keep his hands on his radio key towns in Pennsylvania on snowy days of last February, Warden said:

"Some people always want somewas impossible to launch the ship's life thing, no matter what ve

Kansas City, Kas., March 9. (P) struck, the Tuscarora, fighting heavy of five children of a locked-out miner because she gave her 16 year old ship. By this time the coast guard and living in general squalor.

The Robert E. Lee left Boston at

Before being locked up she forbade 5 p. m., bound for New York by way Sends Out S O S.

> of wireless messages from the stricken The first message was sent a few of shoes! Plenty of food! We've got minutes before 8 o'clock and read: shoes we can't give away. They won't "On Boston end of Cape Cod canal. pay for 'em."

Trying to get off ourselves. Our lights gone. Running on batteries." At 8 o'clock the vessel sent out an point with-S O S and the following message:

"On Mary Ann rock hard and fast. Unable to keep free of water. Send boats. One hundred and fifty passen-Rescuers Are Warned.

At 8:10 the coast guard cutter Tuscarora notified the Robert E. Lee by "I just want protection from your radio that she was proceeding to her assistance. At 8:44 the Lee sent this

"Six feet of water in the engine

Twenty-seven Rescued. New Orleans, La., March 9.- (P)-Twenty-seven persons, the crew and The girl testified she deserved pun- two passengers, on the Swedish

> Elaine wanted to drive over the mountain pass

... but a strange young man stepped out of the darkness and prevented her. Then, because she had to hide from an unwelcome suitor, she trusted the handsome stranger and put herself under his protection in his remote mountain camp. But how could either Elaine or Terry know of the greater force that was at work to change the course of their lives?

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BY DORNFORD YATES In the Magazine Section of Tomorrow's Tribune!

SENATORS GASP AS MINE OWNER **EXPOUNDS VIEWS**

Head Testifies.

plates were ripped and the inrush of cial.]-W. G. Warden, chairman of water at once flooded the engine room. the Pittsburgh Coal company, largest Officials of the Eastern Steamship in the world, this afternoon startled ne at Boston reported late tonight and surprised a roomful of veteran

"Since George Baer's 'divine right' pronunciamento," said Senator Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.], "there With his generators out of com- American captain of industry. I did

Warden expressed his opinion that ship" by employers would suffice for

Defends His Methods.

"Yes! Yes! "Warden replied. ships were immediately dispatched, the "And if the company don't want it

After he was told by United States Early radio signals from the Lee stockingless children, of hungry chilndicated that the steamer was in dren, and of squalor they found in the

As to "Washing Faces."

Warden replied: "It is not possible for us to wash

the babies' faces down there." Senator Wheeler said in response "I was not complaining, Mr. Warden, that the faces of those children Boston, Mass., March 9.- (P) A were dirty but that their feet were

> Warden replied with heat: We can prove that they had plenty

Believes in Survival of Fittest. Senator Gooding broke in at this

"You do believe in survival of the fittest, don't you, Mr. Warden?" "That's about what it comes down

Senator Wheeler inquired; "You don't feel, Mr. Warden, that organized labor has been a good thing for this country?"

WARDEN-I wouldn't like to answer that question. SENATOR WHEELER-What remmendations would you make to the interstate commerce committee of the United States senate, and to the senate, for the improvement of conditions

WARDEN-Combination - more or SENATOR WHEELER - Would

in the bituminous coal industry?

common selling agency help? WARDEN-High cost mines must agency would be a good thing, if it we must have control of our own men and not be dictated to by them as to conditions. . . I want to run my

own family. Wants to Be Dictator. SENATOR WHEELER-You want to run them as you run your ma-

Then came Warden's vehement and thrice repeated "Yes."

He continued: "I want to dictate what price w

SENATOR WHEELER-You want to be a dictator, is that it? WARDEN-Only in my own com

SENATOR WHEELER-What you believe in for the well-being of indus try is a benevolent dictatorship, then! WARDEN-It is sufficient.

SENATOR WHEELER-You don't SENATOR WHEELER-You believ democracy in politics, but not in

WARDEN-Yes.

Nor, said Warden, does he believe is

FFICE. Maj ler assumes



NCE RECORD.

mson, who were

ory on page &.)



think you are going to correct the situntion in Pennsylvania by lowering wages until they meet the scale West Virginia so that you can com with West Virginia?

Believes in Living Wage. WARDEN-No, these men must

SENATOR GOODING-Don't you beavy risk of life and limb, ought to ut the best wages going? WARDEN-His risk is not nearly as great as in some other lines.

enator from Idaho then said; Mr. Warden, we found demoralzed conditions around your mines. I never saw so many guards and so There was no attempt to enforce law and order."

After repeated questions, Warden nurchased firearms, blackjacks, and tear bombs for the guards.
Oliver K. Eaton, Pittsburgh coun-

sel for the United Mine Workers of America, took a hand in the examina-After you read the stories of bru-

age the conditions?" ime. Trying to improve.

ATTORNEY EATON—Can you give

"Mr. Warden, you'll furnish this President Lewis

had imported strikebreakers for the Pittsburgh Coal company's mines there was "an increase of accidents, violence, bloodshed, and disorder in the company's camps." As to details, he said he was uninformed. Attorney Eaton tried to jog his memory, say

men of your own coal and iron police Neal about conditions of violence and disorder and rape in your camps?"

WARDEN-I never heard of it. It was to our interest to have conditions in our camps as orderly as possible. . . . Every effort was

SENATOR WHEELER-You feel, do you, that you can't operate on union basis in those mines? WARDEN-My experience would seem to show that

Denies Lewis' Testimony.

Mr. Warden is the man who in 1925 told John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America-so John swore yesterday—that he wished to make a fine record for the company after Chairman R B, Mellon's "bac year" of 1924, and that "the thought and occurred to him that a way to make it was to reduce wages."

Today Warden denied he had said that. John Lewis, from a corner of the room, heard the denial. company, of which Warden became nous field.

shares and holds 8,000 more in trust. FIGHT TO FINISH

Mellon Still a Stockholder

I think he does," Warden replied. nonunion miners in his employ. Forty per cent of them are Negroes. Whites ginia in behalf of the destitute miners 19, of 301 Scoville avenue, Oak Park, and Negroes, owing partly to abnormal conditions in the camps, live in "TI proximity, and Warden thought that " not a good thing."

on-union men he replied: open shop basis.' We did that because we could thus operate our mines on an efficient basis and not be dictated to about what this man should do and should not do and because we could not pay a \$7.50 wage while our next ghbor in West Virginia was

Treats Contract Lightly. He said he had never read the celebrated Jacksonville conference wage scale agreement, abrogation of which is the source of the woe in the Pennsylvania bituminous fields, until after

had launched his policy of wage

"You launched," said Attorney Eaton, "a policy affecting the welfare of thousands of people without reading the agreement you intended to withdraw from?"

WARDEN-That's right. SENATOR WHEELER - Don't you hink this withdrawal had the effect of breaking a moral obligation-you having voluntarily signed the agree

WARDEN-If we had felt that way we would not have taken the action we did. We did not consider our-We acted on advice of our attorney as the legality of the Jacksonville

Reads Coolidge Letter. ator Wheeler then read Presi-

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House Refuses to Adopt Bill PLAN TO QUIZ ALL COMPANY SEEMS TO BE COUNCIL GROUP Ending 'Lame Duck' Sessions CHICAGOANS ON

have a living wage. We could not re- proposing submission of a constituduce below that whatever West Vir- tional amendment to end "lame duck" think that the miner, working at a this afternoon when it secured 36 ing the November elections, thus elimvotes less than the two-thirds ma- inating the thirteen months' interreg have been 245, but the roll call showed only 209 favoring the proposal and 157 against it, with two members present but not voting. Republican leaders generally opposed

the measure and Democratic leaders urged its adoption, but party lines fisclosed that 89 Republicans and two
Farmer-Labor members voted for the Farmer-Labor members voted for the proposal, while 102 Republicans voted for the resolution and 65 against it. How Illinois Men Voted.

atives Madden, Sproul, Michaelson, a temporary victory before the final tality and outrage by guards and Britten, Chindblom, Johnson, W. E. strikebreakers, did you make any at- Hull, Williams, and Denison, all Re- strike the May 4 adjournment proviso publicans, voted against the resolution, from the resolution was adopted by WARDEN-Yes. Changing all the while Representatives Reid [Rep.], vote of 151 to 96 in the committee of King [Rep.], Holaday [Rep.], Adkins the whole house.

warden-I'd have to look that up. John L. Lewis, in which Mr. Coolidge Senator Gooding cut in at this point said, apropos of abrogations of contract brought to his attention by

ommittee that information."

Warden replied, "O, certainly, sen- of any contract, whenever this is the "I profoundly deplore the breaking case, especially as the faithful compliance with agreements between em ployers and employés is the sole hope 2 U. of C. Co-eds Hurt of collective bargaining-a principle now accepted in American Iffe.' Senator Wheeler than asked: "Do you agree with that statement of the esident of the United States?'

> Wheeler Gives Up Struggle After reading again from President coolidge's letter, wherein was pointed out the voluntary way in which miners and operators reached agree ville conference. Senator Wheeler

"That would not indicate, as you would it?' WARDEN-More or less, yes. SENATOR WHEELER - You con-

ider an act of your officials binding, WARDEN-It depends on the con-This closed the questioning.

Assails Church Federation. The United Mine Workers, by counten, 4811 West 22d street. coal operators to whitewash the con- she

"I make the direct charge, based Mozart street. senate committee's record this after-on the information given here," Eaton noon. It had eighty millions of dol-said, "that there is collusion between fered a fractured skull, her 18 month policy of wage reduction in the the Pennsylvania coal fields today."

ow many shares the Mellons hold, but FOR COAL MINERS. I were injured last night, one seriously a director of the company up to the SAYS A. F. L. HEAD were riding was struck at 57th street

Chairman Warden now has 8,500 of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Vir- lacerations.

"The present conditions shall not think we'll get the necessary relief." More than 1,000 trade unionists of the federation heard the speech. ing those who attended was Mayor

Mr. Green asserted that organized

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Spe- [Rep.], Rainey [Dem.], Major [Dem.], cial.]—The Norris-White resolution and Arnold [Dem.] voted for it. As reported by the house committee on election of the President, the res lution would have advanced the date sessions of congress and prevent fill- on which members take office from ousters failed of adoption in the house March 4 to Jan. 4, immediately follow num which now exists between the thirds of the members present would election and the day the newly elected

Would Have Advanced Inaugural. The resolution would also have ad nced the date on which the President and Vice President are inaugurated from March 4 to Jan. 4, and would have provided that in odd num-

The resolution passed by the senate against it. The Democrats split, 118 at four successive on the odd year at four successive sessions would have sessions, and it was on that point that the fight in the house centered. Pro-In the Illinois delegation Represent- ponents of the indefinite session won roll call, when their amendment to

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

in Collision.

Two automobiles, moving in oppo site directions at high speed, crashed WARDEN-In a certain way, yes, late last night at 21st and Robey bonds contributed to the Republican streets. One man was killed and two funds by Harry F. Sinclair out of his others so seriously injured that it is share of the Continental company's

elieved they will die. The dead man was John Hauser, \$233.000 in bonds paid to Albert B. 2339 South Grove avenue, Berwyn. The Fall, former secretary of the interior, njured at the County hospital are Al- after Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company vero Aragoni, 1930 Oakdale avenue, secured a lease on the navy's Teapot and Frank Dyer, 4880 North Ashland avenue. Mario Fabbri, 119 West Illinois street, was slightly injured. others in the car driven by Hauser ave so often stated, that you were were said to have been injured, but mpelled to sign on the dotted line, they fled. Aragoni drove the second

> This death and one other raised the 1928 Cook county auto toll to 172. Injuries Prove Fatal.

Fred Benson, 40 years old, 6911 South Park avenue, died during the tel of New York, attorney for the estate day from injuries received on Feb. 29. He was hit at Ogden and Paulina Amos and V. E. Hommel, trustees of street by a truck driven by Frank Pat-Lucie Weston, a former soprano

day's hearing in the form of Attorney with the Chicago Civic Opera com-Eaton's written declaration that the pany, was in the American hospital \$1,000 and more are: Federal Council of Churches of Christ yesterday suffering from a double fracin America is in collusion with the ture of the left arm, received when Thomas E. Wilson, \$1,000; J. W. Bu-The finances of the Pittsburgh Coal ditions in the Pennsylvania bitumi- and Addison street by an automobile \$1,000; John Berth, Congress hotel, driven by William Conley, 2101 North \$2,000; Edward F. Carey, Foreman Mrs. Anthony Jeurks of Chicago suf-

lars' surplus in 1923 and 1924. Today the Federal Council of the Churches of old son received minor injuries, and the surplus is sixty-five millions. War- Christ in America and the coal oper her husband was cut and bruised when den, after being made chairman of the ators to 'whitewash' the operators of their automobile plunged through an company in January, 1925, launched blame for the distressing situation in open draw on a bridge under construction on the Lincoln highway near

Two Co-eds Injured.

Two University of Chicago co-ed when the automobile in which they William Green, president of the by Harry Clark, 550% West Madison American Federation of Labor, de street. Elinor Campbell, 19, of 610 "Does he own stock now?" Warden clared last night that "a fight to the Ceneral avenue, Wilmette, who was finish" would be waged by union driving the co-eds' car, was taken to the Chicago Osteopathic hospital with a possible skull fracture and severe Mary Grace Longwell was cut about the face and taken to

the Illinois Central hospital. William Yopp, 70 years old, 4344 go on," he said during a speech at Winchester avenue, was probably fa-Gary. "Labor's voice will be heard tally injured by an automobile as he in legislative halls as never before and was crossing Western and Bryn Mawr avenues last night.

onging to the Calumet district branch' Robbed of \$55 and \$250

Ring in Front of Home Albert Juno, 3824 North Irving avenue, was robbed in front of his home labor would continue its present non- of a diamond ring valued at \$250 and partisan policy in politics and would \$55 by two armed men last night. fight any efforts to corral the entire confederate in an automobile carried

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Ransack Nye's Office

Washington, D. C., March 9.— [Special.] — Senator Gerald Nye disclosed today that a prowler entered his senate building office last. night and rummanged through several letter files and desks. The senator declared, however, that nothing was taken - documents bearing on the Teapot Dome investigation are not left in the office overnight-and the only damage is the marks of a jimmy on the door and a displaced door panel.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spein excess of \$1,000 to Republican na- \$1,000. onal committee campaign funds dur-\$1,000; Silas Strawn, \$1,000; George F ing the years 1921, 1922, and 1923 is to be examined by the senate's Teapot \$1,000. Dome investigating committee before its inquiry into the Continental Trading Company, Ltd., phase of the oil scandal is completed, it became known

Through them the committee hopes to trace more of the \$160,000 in Liberty profits. This share also furnished the Tuesday to testify. Dome oil reserve.

Hipsley to Testify Today. Meanwhile the senators will resume hearings tomorrow morning with Irl Upham's private secretary, Bernard A. Eckhart, Chicago miller and former assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee, as the chief witnesses. The committee also was notified today that Edmund Bech- at 13th street and Kedzie avenue. of the late John T. Pratt, and L. C.

sponse to subpoenas served on them William Wrigley was struck at Southport avenue chanan, 3322 S. Michigan avenue,

building, \$8,000 H. W. Chandler, \$1,000; Thomas occasion

WINNING IN TRANSIT STRIKE BY ELIMINATION

New York, March 9 .- [Special.]-The persistent warfare of the I. R. T. against the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes is causing that union to lose its membership rapidly, officers of the Committee to Follow Up rival union, the Brotherhood of Interorough Employés, declared today in innouncing the discharge or suspen sion of fifteen more workers.

Amalgamated leaders denied any

holesale defections, but admitted that few resignations had been received The executive committee of the James Carr, a guard of several years' council's finance committee yesterday the Amalagamated. Fourteen others, all shop men, were suspended from the brotherhood and told to appear April 10. before the committee tomorrow. will be expelled.

Craig, \$1,000; Charles Dowling, \$1,000; John Dowling, \$1,000; R. W. Eastman, \$1,000; B. A. Eckhart, \$1,000; Louis Eckstein, \$1,000.

Stanley Field, \$1,000; L. D. Kuppeneimer. \$2,000; A. D. Lasker, \$5,000; E. J. Lehmann, \$2,000; A. H. Mil-

Geddes, \$11,000; A. W. Goodrich Edward Hines, \$1,000; Richard Howe, \$1,000; A. S. Henry, \$1,000;

John W. Scott. \$1,000: John A. Spoor

LEONARD READY TO APPEAR. Alfred V. Leonard, formerly an assistant secretary to the late Fred W. Upham, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, yester day telegraphed the senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome oil

FREE GUN TOTER FOUND TO BE

first taken into custody by the police in 1912, was carrying a revolver and Kilder he was arrested Wednesday evening To con

When a charge of disorderly conduct placed against him was called before Judge Hartigan in the South the Pratt estate, will appear in re- Clark street court yesterday the judge was informed by Chief Deputy Coroner Paul Rothenberg that Hadesman had Those who are listed as having given been employed to do some special investigating for his office. Hadesman was released.

Two months ago Hadesman was as rested on a charge of biting Policeman Bernard Klinke of the Lincoln park force on the ear. He was held to the

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ADDS \$3,425,000 TO BOND ISSUES

Expect Hot Battle When Aldermen Meet Today.

Suddenly changing its mind for the third time in two weeks, the city again revamped the proposed list o on the ballot at the primary election

After indorsing the \$74,032,500 pro all probabilility, it was said, they too gram agreed upon by Mayor Thomp son and Chairman James Simpson of the Chicago Plan commission, the com mittee plunged into a two hour debate ending up by piling on four neighbor hood street projects and five misce laneous items, aggregating \$3,425,000 The grand total, when the committ was through, stood at \$77,457,500, Expect Hot Session Today.

As a result the whole setup goes to liken, \$1,000; George M. Reynolds, \$1,- the council today, with much alder dal.]—Every one of the two score of 000; E. M. Rosenthal, \$25,000; Julius manic opposition in the offing, and one prominent Chicagoans who contributed Rosenwald, Sears, Roebuck & Co., of the hottest sessions in months is expected. The council must act today, nder the law, if the bond issues are

Predictions last night were that the additions and demand that the Simp- plane, capable of remaining in the air son-Thompson program be strictly ad-Samuel Insull, \$5,000; John F. Jelke, hered to, on the ground that overload- take her through France, Italy, Malta, ing may kill all the bond issues at the Egypt, and the Sudan. olle As the committee added one item after another yesterday, the may-

refused to vote. "All this political swapping me a pain," declared Ald. B. A. Cron- world's champion son [4th], who stood by the Simpson-Thompson program. "Who cares for the taxpayers' millions so long as every alderman rets his pet improvement? Nobody, it seems." Nobody, 1: seems. The new issues added by the com mittee yesterday and the amounts

CORONER'S AID
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> There were no official estimates of specifications presented for any of the added street bond issues. Aldermen from the districts affected extolled the expenditures and threatened votes against all others if they were not

NEGRO SLAYER TO BE HANGED. grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 on that occasion.

white persons and a Negro woman last Sept. 10. was sentenced today by Circuit Judge Builedge to be hanged April 20.

ST. PAUL

TELLS POLICE HE WAS SWINDLED OF \$100,000 BY ANCIENT CON GAME

Nitti of Brooklyn, N. Y., today report ed to police that horse racing "wire tappers" had swindled him of \$100,000 and had done their work so well he ould not even locate the house where

Nitti said an elderly dignified man ccosted him in a city park shortly after his arrival for the winter sea son, and, working with two other mer and a woman, outlined their "plan" to him. He gave them \$100,000 imme diately and when informed that the "trick" had worked he boarded a train for Denver at their direction, to collect his fabulous winnings He got as far as Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., he told police, before it dawned him that he had been the victim of "foul" play. Police apparently credited his story, for tonisht they were vigorously press-

AVIATRICES RACE BETWEEN LONDON AND CAPE TOWN

LONDON, March 9.-[U.P.]-Great are engaged in an 8,000 mile race for supreme honors. Each is flying alone Lady Bailey, wife of Sir Abe Bailey he South African diamond millional left London today on a flight to Cap nayor's forces will strike off the new Town. She is flying a De Haviland ten hours at a time. Her route will Lady Heath, formerly Mrs. Elliot

Lynn, is flying from Cape Town to London in a light plane. The pair may Lady Bailey recently was chosen the

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, RONGETTI SENTENCED TO DIE ON APRIL 13

Plans Appeal to Cheat Electric Chair.

Ashland Boulevard hospital haracter of his victim, Loretta ers, 19 year old unwed mother.

Dr. Rongetti now has only the Suseme court and Gov. Small between im and death. Attorney William cott Stewart, who is under fire for alleged intimidation of Lorraine Irwin state's star witness, announced that would take immediate steps to perfeet an appeal. Prompt action will be cessary, as the judge refused a moion in arrest of judgment as well as fring the first possible day allowed by statute for the execution.

Rongetti Hears Sentence. The diminutive physician, who by his catlike actions during the trial was nicknamed the dancing master, ralked to the bar of the court to hear

On the advice of Attorney Stewart e hesitantly replied " no " when asked be could advance any reason why nce should not be pronounced. The judge in pronouncing sentence attention to five important oints of the evidence as follows: FIRST-That the defendant performed a criminal abortion and let his license law. mhappy 19 year old victim die beause she did not have money and had

Refused Second Operation. SECOND-That the defendant retion after the abortion had been perned and after symptoms of perier to another hospital.

THIRD-That the defendant signed fraudulent death certificate. FOURTH-That the defendant un-FIFTH-That in her dying hours the

Cites Lack of Defense. The judge indirectly called atten. higher court. tion to the fact that Rongetti did not

the truths," he said. "Not one word hausen had just assessed the \$50 fine after reminding Adams of a warning Having criminally and cruelly arose.

Jury of Own Choosing. The inquiry of the court into the intimidation of witnesses was outside of the presence of the jury. The court would have been guilty of a definite dereliction of duty if he had not acted outside of the presence of the jury to determine the grave charges made concerning the methods and practices that threatened justice

"The defendant had a fair trial by jury of his own choosing, and the

Rongetti was the first to hear the old death sentence of "hanged by the neck until dead" discarded for "a current of electricity of sufficient in-tensity to cause death."

MAYOR'S OFFICE BLOSSOMS OUT WITH A PIANO

(Picture on back page.) shining new piano is the late e of equipment in the mayor's of in the city hall, which Mayor Thompson, who now occupies quar-ters in the Hotel Sherman, has visited only three times since his election in April, 1927.

The plane, it was explained, is to furnish inspiration for Corporation Counsel Ettelson's class in public speaking, which meets weekly to keep brushed up on courtroom oratory, and, ncidentally, to learn the fine points of presenting "America first" at campaign meetings and testimonial han-quets. All assistants to the corporation counsel are required to attend.
In connection with their studies, it was explained, the lawyers will be taught to sing "Big Bill the Builder," Milton Weil's song hit, and other pa-triotic aira.

Evanston Cops Plan for

Movies of Street Suspects Persons on the streets who arouse are to become unwitting motion pic-ture actors, according to Chief William O. Freeman. "We have added this samera to the equipment of the squad car and the pictures of such persons will be taken as they walk the streets," he said. "Then, if any of them ever are picked up, we will be able to check up on their mannerisms as ad-ditional aids to identification." The camera was given the police depart-ment by an anonymous donor.

G.O.P. Women Meet Today in T. O. Wallace Campaign

Republican women who are support-ing Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the cuit court, in his campaign for re-nination at the primary, will attend a luncheon this afternoon in the Park-way hotel. Mr. Wallace is also candidate for Republican committeeman in the 44th ward. About 400 women are

COLORED MAN SHOT.

STEAMSHIP ON ROCKS WITH 300 ABOARD



The steamship Robert E. Lee, New York-Boston boat, which went aground on Mary Ann rock off Manomet Point, Mass., with 150 passengers and a crew of the same number on board. A radio message from the steamship to Boston announced that it was in no immediate danger and would not attempt to land its passengers until today. [Associated Press Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.] (Story on page 1.)

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Candidate Chopp Is Given 30 Days.

(Picture on back page.) year near Asheville, N. C., it was in that he had received an offer of an committeeman of the 18th ward on some 3,000 feet above sea level, within an independent Republican ticket, yesterday arose from a spectators' bench train from Washington and is within in Municipal Judge Herbert G. Immeneasy striking distance of the capital. hausen's court and spoke his mind being cool because of a moderate altiwhen the judge fined a taxi driver \$50 and costs for not complying with the

As a result Mr. Chopp was given sentence of thirty days for contempt | Chopp added: "You, judge, couldn't of court and last night occupied a cell at the county jail. He continued to used to perform an indicated opera- voice his disapproval of the court as bailiff, but an hour later his wife aptomids had set in and refused to send west superior street, to plead for won't be here after this term. Before

mercy.
His Wife Pleads for Mercy.

"I'm going to let the sentence stand," Judge Immenhausen told Mrs. dertook to pay the funeral expenses of the deceased up to the sum of \$400. Steps will be taken today to appear defendant turned a deaf ear to the the case to the Appellate court pleadings of a heart broken old mother through the filing of a writ of error, that a priest be with her daughter to it is understood, in which event Mr Chopp will be admissible to bail while and James J. McGurk and Joseph A. the case is being thrashed out in the Burke, independents.

Eugene Adams, 416 West 56th WHITE HOUSE ake the stand to deny any of the street, the taxi driver, was found charges.

"No one took the witness stand to obtain a license, to post a bond, and challenge, dispute, or deny these termille truths," he said "Not be said to obtain a rate card. Judge Immention of the said to obtain a rate card.

given two weeks ago, when Chopp as the chief magistrate of the nation Wants Justice, He Shouts.

nuations charging her with teeman and here to see that the peo- opening on south Executive avenue ity of the Chicago Church Federation ple are given justice. What's the idea of giving this guy the rap?" shouted A. B. Schneider ran a motor vehicle Secretary Mellon to curb what he Chopp at the court, squaring off as into the gates at 4 o'clock this morning and before he could extricate himJudge Immenhausen explained the self, the White House police were circumstances of the case, but Chopp upon him. He deposited collateral for

his appearance in court later. "I represent the people and will see that justice is done." As a balliff made the threatening move toward him. Schneider if he repaired the gates.

RAINBO LOSES COOLIDGE CONSIDERS FIRST ROUND IN ASHEVILLE SITE FOR PADLOCK FIGHT SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Trial of Case Set for

May 2. Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley esterday denied a motion to dismiss bo Gardens and set the case for trial n May 2. Attorney Benedict J. Short, representing Fred Mann, the owner harged that prohibition agents who signed observation evidence affidavits gainst the café had broken the law by bringing liquor on to the premise

and drinking it. tude, though in the heart of the Great A similar motion on behalf of the Alamo café was made by Attorney Ralph F. Stern, who told the court cited legal points on observation evi teep me in jail five minutes."
"Ten days for contempt of court," until Monday to reduce his points to written arguments.

Issues 12 More Padlocks.

Such judges as you ought to b Padlocks were issued yesterday against twelve other places alleged to have violated the dry laws, making a lection you promised to give the comtotal of 47 decrees in two days issued "Thirty days in jail," replied Judge

Attorney Short stated he would take Here a bailiff got a firm grip on Mr. Chopp's arm and led him out of the United States Supreme court, if neces-He pointed out that the cases urtroom. Chopp's opponents for of the Moulin Rouge, Friar's inn, and Tearney's Town club were not reommitteeman are: Charles A. Wilms [Thompson candidate], Herman viewed by that body, as they stated C. Vandenberg [Deneen candidate], matter for them to consider.

Lowman Tells Stand. Permit me to say that no instru ons have been given to any prohibion administrator, or other officer anywhere, other than to use vigor-BY MOTORIST ously all the means at his command for the enforcement of the prohibi Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spetion laws," was the message received cial.]-President Coolidge today acted yesterday from Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, by in the settlement over an accident charge of prohibition enforcement, by in which the iron gates directly be the Rev. John T. Brabner Smith,

Doctor Chases Purse and 4 Are Seized on Street Car

ton, who has an office at 30 North the wall of the car. Then he commichigan boulevard, alighted last evening from a south bound Ashland avenue car at 18th street he at once discovered that his pocketbook containing \$31, two \$10 checks, and other valua ble papers was missing. It immediately occurred to him that it had meant something when four slender.

rather hard as he stood in the street

passing automobile, caught up with the street car and reboarded it at 21st street. He shouldered his way through the crowd and on the front platform came upon the four men.

"Boys," Dr. Moncreiff said, "you've cot my nocketheak "Said, "you've "South Wells street; and Moris Quirk, 3422 South Leavitt street.

"How do ye know?" one of then

geant said, and he whipped out his re-

men had toesed Dr. Moncreiff's pocket

got my pocketbook. Now, I want it, and I'll give you \$10 if you'll give it back to me without any trouble."

"What do you mean?" replied one of the four. "We're respectable and housest citizens."

Three alleged pickpockets arrested Thursday were booked on disorderly conduct and vagrancy charges when writs of habeas corpus were granted by Judge Stanley Klarkowski. The trio were released on bond. Yesterday By that time the car was leaving they were arrested again, and again the police were forced to book them on and William Drury of the detective the same charges when writs of habeau bureau had got aboard. Sergt Howe corpus were repeated. The three ar the four men as well known pick-pockets and took a hand just as Dr. Moncreiff asked again for the pocketnue. They will be arraigned in Wabash





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ERICSSON LEAGUE PULLMAN PORTERS **FAILS TO INDORSE** ANY CANDIDATES

Resolution Urges Drive a complaint registered against the Pullman company by the Brotherhood Against Graft.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Five hundred members of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois, gathered in Rockford today for 34th convention, were urged to olls, act as a body for better government, and to drive privilege and graft from high places, but they were not advised as to which candidates to vote for in the April primaries, either for national or state office.

While Secretary of State Louis L. on, candidate for the nomination for governor; Otis F. Glenn, candidate for United States senator, and Oscar E. Carlsfrom, candidate for attorney general, were on the platform as guests of the league and received a warm greeting, they were not officially indorsed and the members are left free to vote for this group or the United States district attorney at Chieaded by Gov. Small. Ruth McCormick Speaks.

Neither Gov. Small, Senator Deneer Frank L. Smith, candidate for the senate again, was in attendance. The candidate asked to speak was Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candi-Resolutions adopted by the league

no indorsement to any faction. "Action of the league not to indorse any candidate will come as a urprise to many," declared Leonard the resolutions committee, "but it is not the policy of the league to indorse politics would become a greater menone faction above another. The league ace than war. Mrs. McCormick spoke has, in previous conventions, indorsed of the problems of national defense candidates but it is not a traditional confronting the country. but to meet in good fellow-

Asks Unselfish Vote.

After speaking of the source from tion which the leagues draws its inspiraon of civil war days, builder of the Monitor, whose portrait, flanked by Washington and Lincoln. adorned the stage-the resolution

advice on things political:
"Let us ask that this fine spirit of on to the welfare of his country be an inspiration in the approaching that we cannot prohibit it. Therefore, state and national elections to the members of this league and to Americans everywhere, that they may discharge their responsibilities in time of when we refused to sign the covenant peace with the same unselfish interest that he did his in time of war. No itizens, do him than to live by his

Urges G. O. P. Support. After congratulating Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his work as good will Edward L. Jarl of Chicago was se-umbassador and commending the Cool-idge administration for the proposal to outlaw war, the league resolved

'As the John Ericcson Republican a Republican organization and as the welfare of the party and of the league is paramount to any personal considerations, be it Resolved, that we confine our recommendations to urging that the members of this organization and the citizenry of the state at large conscientiously exercise their sovereign right of franchise at the coming primary and support, in the following lection, the reguarly nominated ticke of the Republican party.'

"Three Musketeers," Emme son, Carlstrom, and Glenn, who started off a week ago at Lincoln to "rid the state of Smallism," had to be conten with this situation.

Oscar Nelson, state auditor and a power in the league, was on the plat-form, smiling broadly as he stood by the side of Carlstrom to be presented



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LOSE FIGHT TO BAR \$7,000,000 IN TIPS

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Spe-dal.]—The 7,000 sleeping car porters imployed by the Pullman company rewas disclosed today when the inter-

of Sleeping Car Porters.

The porters complained that their wages are so small they must depend on tips for their livelihood. The com-mission, in effect, was asked to issue an order directing the defendant to desist from its practice of permitting porters to receive tips from passen-

took the view that the real object sought was an increase of wages and therefore ruled such a request was no pointed out that passengers are under no legal obligation to tip.

to the audience. The chairman, Tru man Johnson, called for any state can-didate who had been overlooked to come to the platform. He said they wanted to be fair to everybody date for state treasurer, came forward.

cago, and Warren Irving Glover, as of the air mail service, were the only speakers besides Mrs. McCormick. Mr. Johnson said this must be the year of great modesty, as he had offered his speaking time to the "Govtor-to-be. Mr. Glenn, and the attorney

had all refused. He talked of the danger of bipartisar combines that control the balance of F. Erickson of Chicago, chairman of power in elections. Unless controlled, he said, the menace of privilege in

> "In my judgment," she said, "the American people are not willing for their army, navy and air service to be second to that of any other na-

Meet Next Year in Chicago. Defense, she pointed out, is the greatest item in the budget, and cometitive building programs are too expensive for all the nations. The European nations have discovered, she said, that war is too expensive. We have not outgrown war, she said, and the history of the league of nations shows we have what she called the fascinat-

of the league of nations," Mrs. McCormick continued.

"A Republican will be elected Presi-

portant than that we select this man with thought and prayer-the man who may lead the way to outlaw war.' Edward L. Jarl of Chicago was se convention city.

FIGHT ON HIGH

Yielding to the pleas of colored residents who said they could not pay the high assessments, the board of local

Between 89th and 83d streets, Saw-

Loomis streets. Several members of a colored delegation, appearing at a public hearing, intimated that the paving proposal was a move to force the Negro property owners to locate elsewhere. M. J. Faherty, president of the board, announced that the residents desiring when he fell on the rear steps of his home.

paving in front of their homes could COSTS PREVENTS - The board recommended paving of PAVING STREET cennes and Woodlawn avenues, south of the district that asked exemption. It

ents yesterday abandoned a yer and St. Louis avenues, asphalt \$481,000 paving project in the area bounded by 115th, 111th, Aberdeen and Meade, Belmont, and Austin avenues, concrete, \$213,800; and between 87th and 91st streets, Essex and Luella

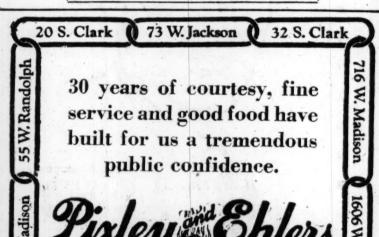
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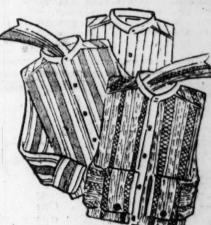
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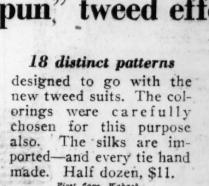
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"There are those who would ride

said he is offering good reasons why

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for Cook County Campaign

So far as it affects the local situa-

present political campaign will witness a greater participation by women than

(Picture on back page.)

tion in Chicago and Cook county, the

has ever been the case, Mrs. Myrtle

Tanner Blacklidge said yesterday at a

meeting at the Morrison hotel, where

renominate him.

NEW REBUFF IS HANDED MAYOR FOR SMALL DEAL

Col. Smith Dashes Hopes in Lake County.

BY PARKE BROWN. Mayor Thompson's effort to help Gov. Len Small in his race for a third erm received another serious setback vesterday when it was announced that Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county, will preside at a big Emmerson - Caristrom - Glenn-Stratton mess meeting in Waukegan next Sat-

Until this news was made public. it was reported, Mayor Thompson was expecting Col. Smith to take charge of the Thompson-Small campaign in Lake county. He had been led to believe that this was possible, the story runs, because the state's attorney had been named on the Thompson-Crowe slate as a candidate for alternate delegate the national convention

Situation Is Changed.

It was recalled, however, that Col. Smith had consented to this because it was the result of action by the regular Lake county organization before Thompson had closed his deal with Small and before William J. Stratton, Lake county leader, had resigned from the Small cabinet to run for secetary of state on the same platform with Emmerson, Carlstrom, and Glenn. How much Mayor Thompson had counted on getting Smith to swing in with him was indicated by a statenent of a newspaper mouthpiece which

'Col. A. V. Smith, Waukegan state's attorney, is expected in Chicago for a conference with Mayor Thompson. He picked by many as the logical Repubcan leader in Lake county.
"It is believed that Col. Smith will

cement an alliance with Mayor Thompson which will involve support of the entire Thompson-Small slate of state candidates in Lake county including Robert Gentzel, the Thompson-Small andidate for secretary of state."
This is the second rebuff the Thompson-Small combine has received in Lake county. The first one came when Judge Claire C. Edwards withdrew as one of its candidates for alernate delegates and declared that the whole Lake county organization would upport the Emmerson ticket because Small had "double crossed" Stratton

concerning the trouble Thompson leaders are having in their efforts to line up the organizations for Small. One of those spots is the country towns.

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Miss Louise Rehm, Chicago girl, who will continue to use family name after Paris marriage to Emanuel Laroche of Basle, Switzerland

district of Cook county, which takes in all of the suburbs south of Beverly Hills to the Will county boundary line. There a meeting is to be held next Saturday to determine what attitude will be taken on the state ticket.

The Thompson-Crowe leader there is County Commissioner John H. Jaranowski, who is a candidate for county, recorder. He is considered the boss of Calumet City, where the St. Patrick's day meeting is to be held, but it is rein favor of lining up behind Emmerson instead of behind Small, as ordered by Mayor Thompson.

With this news is coupled a report that William H. Weber, the regular tric chair. bellion against the Small program.
Filing of the decisions of the senatorial committees of seven of the ninecounty yesterday showed that in each instance bipartisan agreements were

made to continue their minority representation as it now exists. That is, where a district now has two Republican representative and one Democratic representative, or vice versa, the committees fixed the limit of their party's

In the Beautiful

South Shore

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District

CHICAGO NOT CRIME RIDDEN, **CROWE ASSERTS**

> **Defends Record in Speech** on North Shore.

BY JAMES DOHERTY. North shore residents were told last night by State's Attorney Crowe that Chicago is not a crime ridden city, but on the contrary that crime has de

The prosecutor spoke at four meet-The prosecutor spoke at four meetings, citing his record in support of his candidacy for the Republican renomination, but the meeting in the nomination but the nominati and in any event it will be the biggest and it will be the biggest nomination, but the meeting in the tively moment to result in Shawnee Country club in Wilmette the general movement to Shawnee Country club in Wilmette the general movement to result in the general movement to was in the nature of a report of the given my office credit for ridding the

reased and convictions increased dur-

onduct of his office.
"I welcome such opportunities as these," he said to the three hundred persons at the Wilmette gathering, "as they enable me in a measure to correct false impressions and deliber. cago, including the city of Washingate misstatements.

Discusses Jury Situation.

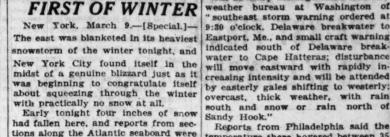
'I embrace the occasions to discuss with good citizens their duty as than Milwaukee, but Milwaukee is furors. When I began my duties as hailed as a crimeless city. prosecutor the record was 22 convictions to 100 indictments. Today the do its duty, the prosecutor will conrecord is 66 convictions to 100 indict- tinue to do his and there will conments, but even so, there are occa- tinue to be a constant reduction of sional miscarriages of justice, due to crime." jurors not living up to their responsi-

"In a recent trial twelve witnesses the Republicans of the county should to a murder gave eyewitness testi-mony against the defendant and proved him guilty, but the twelve citi- into office by saying cruel and false zens whose word was final found him things about their opponents, things ported that his whole organization is not guilty. The responsibility was that will bring shame to his wife and theirs. A different sort of jury sat in to his children. I am willing to let the trial of a physician charged with my enemies have a monopoly on that the murder of a girl, and today that kind of campaign," Mr. Crowe said. physician was sentenced to the elec-

"These are illustrations of the need of public cooperation with the prosethe Thompson-Crowe executive com-mittee, is tacitly consenting to the re-cutor. As long as there are evasions of jury service, excuses invented to fit the occasion, there will be instances of criminals going free. Cites Commission Report.

"The Crime Commission of Chicago, organized by the association of merce to observe crime conditions and aid in improving them, reported a month and a half ago that 'there ward captains working in behalf of is in Chicago an actual decrease in L. L. Emmerson for governor and the crime generally.' This commission also Deneen county ticket. commended my office, the report say-

NEW YORK GETS BELATED SNOW:



snow melted as fast as it fell in the storm raging. The weather bureau city until just before nightfall, when t began to take hold. The street In the mountain section of Pennsyl-cleaning department hastily mobilized vania the countryside was experience. leaning department and the vast ing the first heavy snowfall of the seats shoveling equipment and the vast ing the first heavy snowfall of the seats army of unemployed hailed the storm son. More than seven inches of snow with happiness.

The local weather bureau said there

was little likelihood that the snow would change to rain, as first ex-sages from New England. pected. A storm which had its center in Ohio early this morning is rapidly

The temperature was 32 degrees o'clock, 30 at 10 o'clock. FIRST OF WINTER weather bureau at Washington o New York, March 9.—[Special.]— 9:30 o'clock, Delaware breakwater The east was blanketed in its heaviest Eastport, Me., and small craft warning snowstorm of the winter tonight, and indicated south of Delaware break New York City found itself in the will move eastward with rapidly in-

fall of the year here.

about squeezing through the winter by easterly gales shifting to westerly; about squeezing through the winter with practically no snow at all. Early tonight four inches of snow had fallen here, and reports from sechad fallen here, and reports from sechad fallen here. had fallen here, and reports from the second were tions along the Atlantic seaboard were temperature there hovered between 35 that the fall continued unabated. The and 40 degrees, with a heavy snow-

sages from New England.

had fallen in Altoona before 6 o'clock

Reports from upstate New York told

the general movement to reduce

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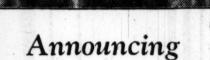
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NEW YORK G. O. P. SPEEDS ACROSS ITS DELEGATION

Envoys at Large Put Over Without Hitch.

The Republican state committee, at a meeting at the National Republican club today, elected unanimously the large to the coming national convenwhich was ratified by the meeting of nth and a half ago.

The seven delegates at large chosen, every one of whom is unpledged to any candidate for the presidential nomination, were: Cornelius N. Bliss. Charles D. Hilles, George K. Morris. Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Representative Bertrand H. Snell, former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth and Miss Florence Wardwell. Candidates Are Sllent.

othing marred the harmony of th Objections by members of rohibition organizations to the elec-on of Senator Wadsworth, Mrs. Sa-Miss Wardwell failed to materialize, and had any representatives of dry organizations been present, they would not have been permitted to speak. There were no speeches, and no supporter of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover or any other presiden-tial candidate had a word to say dur-

the meeting.
The attendance of upstate members mittee was not large, and La Fayette B. Gleason, secretary of the of most of the absentees, so that would surely have been defeated.

Quick Work at the Helm. for he announced that Collector of the

The "rapid roll call" by which the sixty years. ion was the feature of the meeting. Although there was no discussion candidates during the meeting, ere was plenty of it before and ter. The claim of the Hoover supporters that upstate sentiment was strong for their candidate was borne out in part by the statements of mem bers of the committee, outside of New York City. Some of these said that this was because there had been no eal boom started in this state for any

other candidate.

The Hoover sentiment seemed to be particularly strong among the women members of the committee.

Mussolini Denies He Will Visit America This Year [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME. March 9.—Premier Benito

has any intention of visiting the United States this year. [Miss Sara Graham-Mulhall, former eputy commissioner of the depart ment of drug control of New York state, yesterday read a letter she said she received from Il Duce, at a meeting of the World Anti-Narcotic league. According to dispatches, the letter said in part: "I wish to continue to work in the same terms with America against opium, and I hope that Amerwill organize a world conference

diction, and I shall come in person to attend it in America."] BOBBER DEAD, CASE DROPPED. He is before a higher court," declared tunicipal Judge John Richardson yesterday in dismissing a charge of robbery against tobert Lyles, who shot himself when he was interrupted in the act of robbing a store t. 1100 East 65th street on Feb. 4. Lyles lied six hours later. AIDS AL

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of noted artist and a sister of Lady Astor, who may second the nomina-

tion of Gov. Al Smith of New York

MUNDELEIN IN PARIS; GOES ON TO ROME WITH LOAN

PARIS, March 9 .- With a check equivalent papers in his pocket for twenty-eight million lire [\$1,478,400] loan for the building of a new College of Propaganda, George Cardinal Mun

Chairman Morris, however, took no delein, archbishop of Chicago, arrived nance of even a flurry of discussion, in Paris this afternoon from the Be Port Philip Elting of Ulster moved the rengaria boat train. He spent a scant election of the delegates at large on the two hours here and caught the Rome Schenectady slate before Mr. Eliting express. The sum the cardinal is had an opportunity to rise and make carrying represents the first loan the

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AGAINST FIELD

Illinoisian, Favorite Sons Forced Into Alliance.

Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Special.]-Fate of the presidential candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover now hinges on his ability from the supporters of all other con

Secretary Hoover's entrance into the Indiana primary is construed as giv-ing impetus to the shaping of a workden and the favorite son candidates. of Hoover against the field. Formathe anti-Hoover candidates is expected with the administration on farm reimportant bearing on the outcome of the Kansas City convention

Arouses Dawes' Friends. By entering Indiana Secretary Hoo-

ver not only has invaded the territory of a favorite son candidate, Senator Watson [Rep., Ind.], but he also has aroused the ire of friends of Lowden klan misrule in Indiana has also deand of Vice President Dawes. remain out of Indiana on the assur- to believe it represents a correspond ance that Senator Watson would be ing renaissance of civic interest among favorably disposed toward their candi- the electorate

inability of the former governor to ocrats seek to be governor win it would be available to ald in the LED BY LOWDEN

launching of a movement for Dawes.

A Hoover victory in Indiana and the

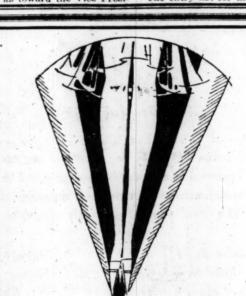
Already Secretary Hoover has an-tagonized Senator Willis [Rep., O.], a

The senior United States senator in avorite son candidate, by entering the Friends of Lowden, Watson, and Senator Curtis [Rep., Kas.] are help-

Although not in harmony on all nounced favorite son candidates, Watforced into an alliance against Hoover on the McNary-Haugen farm relief

INDIANA CANDIDATE HOST

Indianapolis, Ind., March 9.-[Special.]-The political Pandora's box of te as well as toward the Vice Presi- The entry list for the May primarie



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ing Willis in Ohio in the effort to

block Hoover Forced Into Alliance.

Lowden, Watson, and the dark forse, Dawes, are in close sympathy of Indiana's favorite son candidate Senator Curtis also supported prevent a test of the editors' sentithe McNary-Haugen bill, although usu- ment, finally decided to put it over ally following the leadership of the until May. on of an alliance on the part of all administration. Senator Willis was create a situation which will have lief issue, but he indicated today that McNary-Haugen bill.

The Lowden managers agreed to office seekers. Their sponsors profess

That Senator Watson would a formidable contender for the of time for filing. This includes candistate administration," but no names dates not only for a complete state were mentioned.

the senate, are now believed to be ral-

Senator Watson, on a hurried trip

ere today from Washington, won the

indorsement of the Editors' association

The Hoover men, if they expected to

lying to the Hoover banner.

were mentioned.

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A Hoover victory in Indiana and the lining up of its 33 delegates for the lining up of company of company easily might be

> recent months had seemed to gather the Hoosier G. O. P. organization well within his grasp, but the anti-Watson groups, including the wing formerly led by the late Albert J. Beveridge and 2 Uninstructed Delegates that composed of followers of Harry S. New, whom Watson forced out of

ininstructed delegates to the Republ can national convention were elected today to represent the third Missour congressional district. L. B. Wood o Princeton and Joseph Henkins Caldwill county were chosen with th support of adherents of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois defeating

Two south side stores of the Atlantic an Pacific Tea company were robbed restered in each case by two men. The one a 547 East 71st street lost \$125, that at 535 South Morgan street, \$92.

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BY KNIFE

Son, 8, Saves Crazed J

han a year ago and

MOTHER AND BOY PUT TO TORTURE BY KNIFE MANIAC

a Negro janitor held Mrs. ing to defend her, was slashed again. at 1529 South Homan avenue while

koff, 8 year old Joseph, who was resible for their escape alive from the man, who is believed to have been demented. Joseph, too, was seized by the Negro when he came back from chool, but escaped before he had been

Fleeing to the street, he summoned sersby, who went to the rescue and found that the stabber had fled. Police Mobilize for Hunt.

ment was searching for the Negro James Scott, 51 years old. Mrs. Rotskoff, who is 48 years old, and the mother of seven children, admitted Scott when he knocked at the

Last night the entire police depart

Comerford.

Paul Fragel, burglary [changed to grand larceny], sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley Klar-

ed toward the family and war apparently law abiding, it was said. As soon as he entered Scott flashed

koff declined he cut her. Isadore, try. hall. Hundreds watched the chase. ing to defend her, was slashed again. Judge Philip J. Finnegan had just

Boy Makes His Escape.

tion of continuing his plan of slowly on charges of automobile stealing. killing them. But in the battle that ensued with the women and the older bar of the bull pen and squeezed Barney Smith, 1554 South Homan avenue, Arthur Ardsley and a Yellow taxi driver went back with him. Mrs. Rotskoff was taken to the Mount Sinai Rots

Two Girls Accuse Him of

Luring Them to His Room

.......

HUNDREDS WATCH BULLETS FLY ON MICHIGAN AV. IN

Son, 8, Saves Them from

As soon as he emtered Scott flashed his knife and commanded her and Isadore to go into the bathroom. They obeyed, after Mrs. Rotskoff's glasses had been smashed and Isadore stabbed.

When little Joseph arrived Scott hid the knife, admitted him and compelled him too to enter the bathroom.

That old-fashioned movie thriller wherein the villain is pursued in a breath taking flight from roof to roof, in and out of windows, up and down fire escapes, was enacted in real life yesterday by balliffs in their capture profiled him too to enter the bathroom.

held Theodore Krysiak, 18 years old, 5013 Melvina avenue; Joseph Trent, Next Scott forced them all to acompany him to his quarters in the Frank Kruzel, 18, of 832 Holt street, basement, seemingly with the intento to the grand jury in bonds of \$10,000

boy, Joseph dashed through a door to through the opening. Before an alarm freedom. Scott struck at him with was sounded they had dropped from a the knife, which grazed the lad's ear. window to the fire escape.

hospital and Isadore to St. Anthony's. floor window. He pried this window pen and entered the building. After an exciting chase through the corridors he was captured.

The other two fugitives scrambled A. C. Todd, 28 years old, was con- down the fire escape to the eighth fronted in Desplaines street court yes- floor. Edging along a narrow ledge, terday by two young women who they made their way to a window of charged that he had attempted to Judge Marcus Kavanagh's courtroom, mitted Scott when he knocked at the rear door of her home. He had been employed by her husband, Louis, more than a year ago and lived in the same las models. Judge Joseph B. Schulman building. Previously he had been well continued his case until March 15.

BOYS FLEE DOWN

ROW OVER CHECK

The mystery of a shooting at 23d

Street and Michigan avenue, in the shadow of the Metropole hotel, last was worthless.

CITY HALL WALL 2

ROW OVER CHECK

The mystery of a shooting at 23d

Finkelstein and been beaten by Finkelstein and some of his alds two hours earlier in another quarrel about the same check, which it was claimed was worthless.

Al Jolson is on his way to Chicago, police learned, had been beaten by Finkelstein and some of his alds two hours earlier in another quarrel about the same check, which it was claimed was worthless.

Al Jolson is on his way to Chicago, police learned, had been beaten by morrow night and thereafter in "A Night in Spain," in the Four Cohans was worthless. CITY HALL WALLS shadow of the Metropole hotel, last evening was cleared up late last night when rolling located Morris Pollack 25

when police located Morris Pollack, 25, Makes First Report on of 1500 South Keeler avenue, the "vic-

Body of Mrs. Dickinson III. phoned the facts to Mr. Jolson, and added: "Come on and help me out."
The famous singing cornedian replied: tim," at his home. Pollack was traced wherein the villain is pursued in a breath taking flight from roof to roof, in and out of windows, up and down fire escapes, was enacted in real life

To his home after the police located the Nally made a preliminary report to driver of the cab in which he was carried coroner Oscar Wolff yesterday on his ried, apparently wounded by one or tests to determine if there is any police. more of the several shots fired, from Dickinson, whose \$100,000 estate is the the scene after his attackers fied. But subject of a Probate court fight among There he commanded the trio to lie way from the bull pen in the Boys' it was found Pollack was not wounded. her relatives. Dr. McNally said he down on the floor. When Mrs. Rots- court on the eleventh floor of the city He told the police he had kept an appointment with Joseph Finkelstein, 3947 West Jackson boulevard, in con-

nection with a check the latter had PARMER HELD AS BLACKMAILER. given David Isenberg, 6512 Cottage

pute followed and the whole gang started to beat me up. Finkelstein fired a couple of shots and I fell to the ground like I was shot."

Al Joison is on his way to Chicago.

and jester, has withdrawn from the show, pleading illness. J. J. Shubert who came to Chicago yesterday to satisfy himself whether Mr. Baker was

Bind and Gag Watchman; Break Safe; Steal \$1,000

After overpowering the night watchbinding him, two cracksmen who entered the Lewis Laundry compan; plant, 7031 Stewart avenue, last night knocked the combination from the safe given David Isenberg, 6512 Cottage
Grove avenue, for whom Pollack
worked.

"He had five other men with him
when we met." Pollack said. "A dis-

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BY ARTHUR EVANS.

ate that Florida's cocoanut palm count is capitalizing its reputation for The wedding of George J. Gould Jr., sap, and acrrying it home. being the recipient of original Glasgow son of the late George J. Gould, finan-

enessote stick to give it the peat formed by the mayor of Evian-les said. Mr. and Mrs. Gould have taken Mr. Gould and his first wife, Laura

In the region of Tampa and Jack-sonville bootleggers collect empty bottles which once contained foreign with labels and filling them with "Scotch" made in southern Georgia, them in a salt water bath to the sea, and ship them to outside buyers. Even at Palm Beach, which America, a large consignment was re-ently seized of home made importa-

ions all dolled up for a trip north. In these parts which vote dry, Vol the thirsty. In Macon corn whis is quoted at \$8 a gallon and the supply ment is not so hard to live with.

stead of cursing prohibition, those who want it go out and pour a drink. The reliable bootleggers have been sorted out from the bad. By now the buyers in general know their distilers. One leading citizen says his cusom is to obtain corn liquor and put it in five gallen charred kegs in his cellar to ripen. Six months takes out the nauseous taste, gives it color and a bead. Another leader says his wenty years who has a knack with

nsient trade is easy to acquire, but imbibe requires great faith. Some are inclined to agree with Congressman R. A. Green of Florida, who recently told congress his state "Is dry as the They say he inadvertently the right word that Florida may

At Jacksonville the other night cham- the league council to support him. pagne and sparkling Burgundy were

In Spanish restaurants, one who desires may have Bacardi cocktails was claimed, because Gamands. He did this, it those of Havana. Gin is hard to get in Tampa, and the alleged Scotch arouses suspicion on the palate. Prices he habit of the initiated at Miami and Palm Beach.

Dry South Wetter Than North. The coast guard is active, and tch immigration is not what it used o be on the gulf coast. There is complaint that Glasgow is shipping green stuff to the Bahamas and that the Canadian Club has not been ripened before being sent on its way. But there is rum in comparative abundance, and \$6 seems to be a basic price per bettle. Also, there is a steady stream of corn juice from Georgia into Tampa, and al-most any bellhop or taxi driver or gaage attendant picked at random is an nformation bureau for the traveler in-The "dry" south to the inquirer looks more wet than the wet

OUESTIONS U.S. AUTHORITY IN NICARAGUA POLL

(Picture on back page.) Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Special.]—Authority of the President to enter into an arrangement for the supervision of an election in Nicaragua was questioned by Senator Norris [Rep., Neb.], in a resolution offered in

senate committee on foreign relations is directed to inquire into the authority upon which the President's action was based. The resolution further seeks light on whether the President's Action was based. The resolution further seeks light on whether the President's action was based.

WORK OVERTIME FOR PAYERS OF INCOME TAXES

offices of the internal revenue de-partment will be kept open till 5 o'clock today and until 9 at night, be-ginning Monday, until March 15, to aid persons in filing their income tax

second floor of the federal building ach day to assist taxpayers in pre-aring their returns. The Tribune until service offices, 1 South Dear-ors street, and The Tribune Tower, ill continue until March 15, the deadfor filing tax schedules, to assis

WEDS AGAIN

GEORGE J. GOULD.

New York, March 9 .- [Special.]

Sap Are Joined

March-Maple

trees. I used to delight in that work, tapping the trees, boiling down the

dressmaker, was announced today by est people in the household custhe testers that were used, and how, ways. Pioneer Englishmen imitated Mrs. Carroll L. Wainwright, Mr. toms of our New England life of about when it reached the "blow stage." him in making this, which he called is being beautified with a dab of the Gould's sister. The marriage was per. 1800, says: "Sugar was partially sup-Bains on Nov. 15, Mrs. Walnwright tapped in March, the sap being col- setts today where there are great sugar were mixed for a "pinola." lected and boiled down in the woods. maple sugar harvests; and in old Ver-This was wholly a domestic operation mont, the greatest of maple states, and one in which all the children remaple sugar making is still a busicountry house near Vau Cresson. joiced, each taking his privilege of ness, and from thence you get the an occasional sip or dip, from the real and, perhaps, never the synthetic in Philadelphia in 1917, were divorced in 1923 at Nice, France, by mutual period of the limpid sap to the gran- product.

But in Warner's "Being a Boy." Operates on Howard Gould.

there is a whole chapter devoted to ful pictures of a "sugar bush" in us to step along as though on fine NICE, France, March 9.—(P)— "The Sugar Camp," and the fun the Wisconsin of 2,000 trees, where all the parquetry, and it gives off light to Howard Gould, American financier boy had. and son of the late Jay Gould, today "maple sugar making used to be some they called the maple wax "taffy," about. In one corner the cooking i thing between picnicking and being which is English and not American in and on a stove with a green ename was reported seriously ill at the Montboron hospital near Nice. An opera- shipwrecked on a fertile island, where for it one should save from the wreck, tubs terday by Lord Dawson of Penn, and augurs, and great kettles and eld timers liked David Harum's favor- in the utensils of today is responsible King George's personal physician. pork, and hens' eggs and rye and In-Hospital authorities refused to tell the dian bread, and begin at once to lead "Cream, sweetened with shaved maple The old dreary piles of miscellanies nature of Mr. Gould's filness, but said the sweetest life in the world." It is delicious. The French are disappearing, thanks be, and pres-

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Not long ago we saw some wonder

a pudding, or gingerbread, or even a steamed graham bread can be diluted a bit by putting some whipped cream

The great preacher, Lyman Beecher—you will remember that he was said to be the father of more brains than any one else in America—in writing his life, tells how he went home for the spring vacation from college "to a hard sauces served over the spring vacation from college to the spring vacation from college to the sugar."

"We had," he says, "about a hundred to the flavor. Plain water could dings, the morning cereal, etc. I make a date jam thus: One pound of dates water. Cook these for eight minutes, the spring that they have been using if fine baby shops for covering that they have been using if fine baby shops for covering the spring that they have been using if fine baby shops for covering the spring that the hot appetizer prepared on the table. There is an increasing a date jam thus: One pound of dates water. Cook these for eight minutes, the spring that the public is the said.

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was tried on the snow [maple candy] the mixture of ground parched corn just before the "sugaring off," and one and maple sugar, which he carried in can find other charming accounts of a pouch as he traveled the water-There are wonderful bushes of 2,000 praline. In the hardships of the civil pited by our maple trees. These were trees on estates in western Massachu- war browned Indian meal and maple

Here and There.

After its spring cleaning, at least ooks like merry sunshine. Its bright-"In my day," he says, delights of the work are known, but rival that on the acres or so of glass We like to go back to what the of the valley. Wonder if all this color He tells of the maple wax which pioneer in America probably invented ently we shall find the utensils we are

Date Sauces.

In order to answer an inquiry about date sauces to serve with gingerbread on the thought we would do a little experimenting. But first we had used and romantic, is full of references to maple sugar and we could preach a sermon or two in contemplating the thrift, the lack of procrastination which characterised the pioneer Americans as shown by their tapping of the maple trees on the minute (sap only runs while there are rimy frosts at night and prillant flawing days) and then as promptly gathering the and references to range, and carrying it home."

The great preacher, Lyman Beecher — you will remember that he was and counted to the preach and the range internal preach and current properties the properties of the market of the preach and the processing the preach of the preach and the preach of the preach and the preach of the preach and the preach and the preach as the preach of the preach and the preach and

in search of in as trim pigeon holes as promotes and sells the handlwork of the DORIS DENIES Strikese of the new stocking boxes.

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FRANCE SPURNS ROUMANIAN PLEA IN HUNGARY ROW

Backs Britain's Plan to Pay Magyars.

GENEVA, March 9.-The amazing embers of its puppet, the little entente, and Germany against Hungary, its former ally, in the row between the Roumanian and Hungarian gov ments, was witnessed in the league of nations council tonight. Reimworth of property expropriated from rich Magyars, whose estates now are within Roumanian borders, was the

cause of the squabble. Weeping and threatening to resign from his post of foreign minister of rightly be called a desert because it Roumania and quit the league of na tions, Nicholas Titulescu pleaded with

Foreign Minister Aristide Briand sisted international feeling Scotch and rye ranged from \$6 a bot-tle up. The first half hour of casual good of the league's work. Sir Austen Chamberlain's resolution supporting inquiry resulted in a list of five boot-leggers, each recommended as reput-able by a customer. Two, when called in a secret session after the tumultuous public meeting.

> and the Roumanian situation offers a precedent. Under the British plan an enlarged committee of arbitration will make a new study of the whole question.

Both Roumania and Hungary are pledged in advance to accept the de-The council today agreed to the request of the Russian soviets to invite Turkey to participate in the disarma ment conference to be held later in

SMITH ORDERS PROSECUTION OF KNAPP CHARGES

Albany, N. Y., March 9 .- [Special.] -Gov. Smith today ordered Attorney General Ottinger to supersede District quiring how to make contact with a Attorney Charles J. Herrick of Albany county. The "dry" south to the inshall be taken on the charges against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, in connection with criminal charges against her adminstration of the 1925 state census. In his instructions the governor in special grand jury could be impaneled ive the Knapp charges of alleged waste and larceny which re

leged waste and larceny which recently were dropped.

Mr. Ottinger, in a statement issued
later, said that he had appointed
George Z. Medalle to represent him in
superseding District Attorney Herrick.

With his formal order the governor
indicated his desire to be absolutely
freed from any criticism; in correction freed from any criticism in connection

dent would have a similar right to
supervise elections in other countries. Henry C. Holt, 65 years old, ended his life last night by drinking poison Henry C. Holt, 65 years old, ended It is provided in the resolution that at his home, 3762 Osgood street. He if the committee ascertains that there is no such authority it shall report a despondent over ill health and loss of bill to prevent such illegal use of the armed forces of the United States in had lost money.





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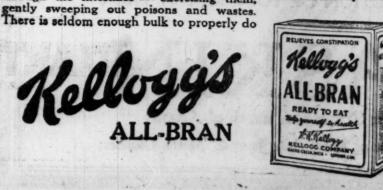
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Cookery Expert Recalls Traditions of Her Art.

Shops Display

the Porringer

BY JANE EDDINGTON. vogue we imagine is althe wane. With the old

of tableware than a good metal por has a background that the histor loving folk of this day must prize, and it is not a utensil merely for a porridge or morning cereal. pewter which have been highly buffed are quite as good looking as silver, asive, and easier to keep clean-far easier. They cost about several generations if given a chance.

elphia in colonial days, when was served to each guest in a silver The story says: "The hall of the old house is spacious enough to admit of an even larger company; but problematical, although that some such articles of plate existed of the family are able to

when buying a metal porringer, old book the picture that goes with pease porridge is of a porably sure that possets used to be served in porringers, and perhaps Ceres, when finally she consented to take refreshment in her hunt for her set it was-from a porringer, though

Waffle Sets.

have exactly followed the d of waffle sets, they consisted recently of a waffle iron, a bowl and a spoon, but table waffle baking had not then come into vogue. And then not ong ago fascinating pitchers of rather highly decorated but coarse pottery began to be called waffle pitchers—for Now there are waffle sets about two dozen pieces, including a ig covered pitcher for the batter, a small pitcher to match for the sirup or some curious shaker for sugar, plates, six cups. What is it all lead-

Presently it can lead us to waffle on waffles are attractive, and once me a great deal about how her hus-band made them. It seems to me that he learned that he was a cook in wartime. We shall then need a bowl and As the summer comes along we all know that the waffle is a favorite with fried chicken, and what kind of a set shall we have—frying pan as well as waffle iron, surely?—A frying pan has

Because of their history, we would show off some antiques. A long handled waffle iron of old Dutch days or even later is a treasure, and the names of the cakes in Dutch is rather

think that old Cholsea pattern china with a blue sprig is charming for breakfasts and teas, especially when the cloth is blue or with blue. If we could find two lovely all blue enameled pitchers of different size we would love hem with it, for the waffle batter and sirup. Or perhaps you would like pink or yellow to match some linen. Any one of these sets we imagine would make for the gayety of the breakfast nook, or even, for that matter, for

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GAY AND SPRINGLIKE TEA TABLE



Dancing sprites and spring flowers make this tea table springlike and gay, and the color scheme of pink and gold might prove a feast to the eyes of adipose ladies whose calory counting would forbid indulgence in the luscious candies. The centerpieces are of French bronze, with marble bases and bowls of cut crystal, and the filet lace cover completes an effect of daintiness and dignity.

Table Is Still the Hostess'

Easy to Do Things Right faultlessly ordered table. with a Little Care.

ssence is still dispensed at the table of

There is no unit of the household the lighting must be agreeable and becomingly soft; all of these details being background for the perfect meal. After all, it is in the dining room that the all, it is in the dining room that the suggestion for a spring the control of the hostess centers, and filet lace cloth is surmounted by a centers, gathering within four walls at she has three important points to keep which sociability reaches as high a in mind, table appointments, service. So the modern housewife, whether

e is the actual kitchen technician eek a restaurant or her friends stop of originality can be displayed even in siderate hostess, so that th ngling for her dinner invitations. Women with the real desire for per ection in service and seasoning are t such oases in this arid age of tab old living as one might imagine from ho insist that the real meaning of There still exists more pride in a well up dinner table than in a kitchen tte and a can opener.

ension, hurried times, is of course ecause food and service are more omplicated; on the contrary, both are

utation is not difficult, if a woman frightening array of cutlery used to knows enough to realize that she paralyze the novice at formal dining must pay infinite attention to detail.

The smallest things must be considered for the pleasure and comfort of guests.

The flowers must give the right color the plate on which they will be served. the contrary, hospitality in its true note, in agreement not only with the This is one of the most important the walls and hangings. The table telligent one. must look inviting, and not overloaded;

and of course, the menu.

e Hostess'

Chief Pride

The pride and trouble being taken in marketing. And so, in our age, a good housekeeper stands out more if she document of damask cloths, though they are in the best of taste. Bare polished table tops are widely used, with dollies under the plates; even glass dollies have been dispensed with by many hosters. There is no

tapers are hand dipped pink ones, and even the candies, in compotes to match or directs its activities from her easy is a wide one, which has varied with the centrepiece, are creamy dainties in chair, sees to it that her culinary the change in other fashions. Certain pale shades of lemon and pink. The lamps are burning, lest her husband traditions still persist, but a great deal rest of the table is left bare by a con

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THE BASIS OF IMMIGRATION

RESTRICTION.

The national origins system, which sets the im- point which can be brought up for consideration. migration limit at 150,000 persons annually and For social life it ought to be on Long Island exwhich prorates this total among the quota nations cept such part of it as would do better under Vol- self control and poise according to their share in the racial complexion stead in Havana. The agricultural department gave any sign of reaction. of the United States in 1920, is to take the place ought to be in Iowa. The treasury department, of the present system, which fixes a quota as 2 except the prohibition unit, ought to be in Chicaper cent of the nationals of a country resident in go. The prohibition unit ought to have headquarthe United States in 1890. The national origins ters in Florida, Georgia, or Virginia. War and birth. system was to have been proclaimed last April 1 navy departments should be on the great lakes and gone into effect last July 1, but a year's delay or in the Mississippi valley. The White House was gained by the pleas and pressure of factions could be in Kansas City, St. Louis, or, if the sympathetic to those nations whose quotas were nation wants to treat the President nicely, in to be lowered. The same thing is happening this Grand Haven, Michigan. Congress might meet in year. The quotas of Germany, Southern Ireland, Minneapolis, Madison, Butte, or Seattle. The and the Scandinavian countries are most severely attorney general's office ought to be out in Moncut by the national origins system and Americans tana, where Senator Walsh could keep a posse ple.]-Is there a city ordinance forbidof these countries' extraction are loudly protesting of neighbors watching it. Chicago would claim in our block do not know about it or unfairness. They have forced the introduction of the departments of commerce and of labor. The just ignore it. Not many of them own various compromise bills, notably the Watson bill, kosh, or Rockford. The Supreme court could for those who do, for they throw all of which would allow nationalities whose quotas be allowed to choose its own home and Washing. their rubbish and ashes right in the would be cut under the national origins system to ton could keep its monuments. retain their old quotas under the 2 per cent system, and which also would extend quota restricwhose nationals now enter unrestricted.

There are two principal faults to be found with the Watson bill. One is that it would increase the immigration from the present quota countries from 158,000 to 211,000 annually. The other is that, in order to restrict immigration from one

politiciant can successfully exploit racial antipa- for him. What is aggressive war? thies and manipulate whole blocs of votes merely the fact that a considerable percentage of the pop- trol of land around Magdalena bay in Mexico, the racial factions at Washington making demands on that the Mexican government concluded negoticongress not as Americans but as foreign sympa-

ican immigration is the only one that at present requires limitation. A total of 77,000 Mexicans Now the United States could not tolerate a Jap. of infantry, artillery, and cavalry this number to 7,700 would be highly desirable.

tries until it is necessary to do so? Immigration in concluding a treaty enabling the colonization. at Thompson's station in which Col. from these countries is negligible.

nomically Canada and the United States are akin, territory. War would undoubtedly follow. Where a Canadian is concerned there is no ques- But who would be the aggressor? Japan, for is strongly censured by everybody here. tion of assimilation.

and Southeastern Europeans. It is not a question according to the law, could not recognize? of intrinsic worth; but merely one of whether or worse than the citizen of another. But it is say. nation of aggression is concerned. ing that time has shown that one can adapt himself to American society and the other cannot. gration question must be decided.

THE BRITISH.

The British vice consul at Miami has given will admit does not yet obtain. notice that the British government will not be able to approve the jailing of Capt. William H. Wheeler, master of the British boat Isle of June. Wheeler's ship had an encounter with a coast guard rum chasing destroyer and was seized men it came to its Miami pier. The commandant of the coast guard base at Fort Lauderdale has taken out a warrant against the captain in an action which involves a maximum penalty of a to obeying its master's voice and ousting him from to obeying its master's voice and ousting him from the captain of the Windy City schools. was found on board when the ship was taken.

Capt. Wheeler says he was outside the twelve Eight shells were fired across his bow, but the says he is going to undertake to put on a real drama coast guardsmen did not get aboard. They say with some punch in it and place Mr. Thompson in he was so drunk he didn't know where he was the center of the limelight in the rôle of defendant and had to sober up before he had any story in a libel suit. Three cheers! If Dr. McAndrew to tell at all. The British vice consul says the ever manages to get his piece produced, the American captain can't be sent to jail on any story told people may count on getting more entertainment and by the coast guard. In another run-in with the British a coast guardsman was accused of piracy in Nassau for taking a boat in British waters. The enthusiasm of the prohibition enforcers

and their reliance on a doctrine of shooting first

and inquiring afterwards may yet give the United

the enforcers to shoot themselves into an inter national affair which cannot be satisfactorily transferred to the federal courts for the protection o the agents involved.

ILLINOIS SHOULD BE FOR LOWDEN.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois has had indorsed to him more than fifty delegates from South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, and other states, to the Republican national convention. He was the first of the Republican candidates in a field other than his own state to win a convention delegation. That was expected on his record and qualifications and he is to be congratulated on developing his able man whose power was augmented

voting strength according to form. Mr. Lowden is the Illinois candidate and so far as is indicated he will be the only Illinois candidate being of great service to men in power. in any of the primaries. If he is opposed in his A physician has recently reported a case own state it will be with a false and deceptive which goes to show that poker faces, like own state it will be with a false and deceptive poets, are born, not made. Mr. Jack Dempsey timidly ventures the suggestion decision has been respected generally, but here in that prize fighters also belong in this Lowden's own state some factional opponents, with class with poets and poker faces. William Hale Thompson at their head, seek to use fant three months old and a candidate the name of the President to take Illinois votes for adoption. Her claim was about to from the Illinois candidate.

Lowden as governor and Thompson as mayor were babies before adoption. However, the in conflict in a question of loyal support of the lady was hesitant. The baby was too United States. If the candidacy of President Cool- quiet and calm. She did not cry enough. idge is introduced into the Illinois selection and She could not be frightened by loud lge is introduced into the litinois selection and noises. Could she be deaf? The question is struction of delegates it will be purely fictitious, was passed to a children's specialist and intended merely to give Mr. Thompson control of he called in at least one ear specialist. the delegates. The state should support its candi- They slammed a door near the baby. date. In his policies he represents Illinois and its She did not startle. They banged a neighbors. He is a midwest candidate on a midwest platform and he deserves the support of his own loudly near her.

WHY WASHINGTON, D. C.? | deaf. Then Army and navy tests of the defense of Washing- Pawlow, the Russian scientist, and his ton will be made in May with the base of opera- art of testing the conditioned reflexes. tions at Fort Story, Va., for the protection of the capital and the Chesapeake region. In war time the baby's foot with a pin. The baby Washington is admirably placed for alarms and would draw up the foot. At first the quivers. Up to almost the last days of the civil sound and the scratch went together war it was apprehensive of being taken by con- After this had been done fifteen times, Congress must take some action on the question of immigration quotas before April 1 unless it has of immigration quotas before April 1 unless it has out on the patients of one place their capitals changed the plan. She rang the bell, but been decided to let the national origins system go out on the national doorstep or out by the front she did not scratch the foot. The baby. automatically into effect by presidential proclama gate. Obviously the Washington location is unsuited. did when she felt the scratch and also

The capital is misplaced there on almost every heard the bell. This was proof that the of neighbors watching it. Chicago would claim

er locations the country could defy either domestic tions to all countries of the western hemisphere or foreign enemies of the republic to storm its

capital.

WHEN IS AGGRESSIVE WARFARE?

A group of helpful citizens has sent President new world country-Mexico-it applies quotas to Coolidge a definition of aggressive warfare, so that he and Mr. Kellogg may understand what Motor There bevery evidence that the old world 'hey are about in their treaty conversations with of the People. |-My wife had an account contrary, the law treats the tenant as taking ought to know, says that ghosts are reddish-brown der our modern conditions. There every evidence that the old world guotas are large enough at present without being the firm became impatient and to have decorating, exterminating, cleaning.

The every evidence that the old world with a firm involving a few dollars unto have decorating, exterminating, cleaning. If the tenant wishes in color and not white, as popularly supposed. So Contrast what has being done and is paid. The firm became impatient and to have decorating, exterminating, cleaning. If you meet a ghost any night that is white give it being done he must either so stipulate. increased more than 50,000 a year. The fact that task of defining a war of aggression too much turned the bill ever to a local constable,

We put to ourselves such a problem as this: an officer and demanded payment. by appeal to an old world consciousness testifies to the need for a period of assimilation with immigration with immigration of the control o the need for a period of assimilation with immigration closely checked. The best evidence of all of anese company was reported about to obtain conulation is still alien minded is the very presence of Lodge resolution was pronounced. Let us suppose around Magdalena bay, and that the Japanese, despite American protests, established a colony

was admitted in 1927. A quota that would cut anese colony in the neighborhood of a harbor commanding the intercoastal canal route, yet no rout them, as it is believed they will But why extend the quota to other Central court in the world but would say that Mexico and make a stand. There will, perhaps, American, South American, and Caribbean coun- Japan were entirely within their sovereign rights be a heavy engagement. The disaster

Suppose means of arbitration and judicial deand he was captured is to be retrieved. cision failed, and that Japan, suddenly angered at WASHINGTON.-The daring rebel Canada belongs in a very special category, based the continued protests of the United States, dis- raid into Fairfax C. H. is the sensaon the fact that racially, historically, socially, eco- patched a fleet and landed on its newly purchased tion of today. The carelessenss of

making the initial act? Or the United States, for He is a graduate of West Point and the Canadians and Mexicans cannot be put in the insisting on the maintenance of a policy which a youngest general in the service, being but 21 years old. The rebels, who court of international law, interpreting strictly

One can substitute for the hypothetical actors ing a rainstorm. They captured the not certain nationalities will mix well with our and alter the circumstances at will, but it is only provost marshal, patrols and every present population. The United States is not saying that the citizen of one country is better or rectly insoluble in so far as the practical determi-

The definition of the helpful citizens holds true only so long as aggression is limited solely to the ferring Gen. Sumner to the command And it is on that basis and no other that the immiwhich does not exist in fact; and only so long as commissions of arbitration and courts of inter- Missouri. The nominations of B. E. A COAST GUARD JAM WITH national justice are considered invariably impar- Todd, brother-in-law of President Lintial, infallible, and above reproach, a possible condition, but one which even the helpful citizens

Editorial of the Day

NOW IT'S DR. MeanDREW'S TURN. [Detroit Free Press.]

\$2,000 fine or ten years' imprisonment. No liquor his job of superintendent of the Windy City schools, he wasn't quitting after all. He was merely biding his time. And now that the farce produced under mile limit when the destroyer tried to stop him. the direction of Big Bill Thompson is over, the doctor instruction to the square inch than Mr. Thompson's curtain raiser provided to the square rod.

> THIS WAY OUT. Diner-These sardines are terrible! Waiter-But they're imported, sir. Diner-Well, they sught to be depor

How to Keep Well. *** Dr. W.A. Evans

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and me isease will be answered in this column, Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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HARELIP CAN BE BEMOVED. LITTLE POKER FACE. E. R. writes: 1. A child has a red mark on one side of its face since birth. NDER certain circumstances poker face is a great asset. For Can this be removed?

legislature was dominated by an by his possession of a poker face. He became speaker of the house. Nor is this the only instance of a poker face

rom the Illinois candidate.

The animus in this dates back to the war, when of a very desirable home. She had sucdishpan with a spoon near the baby. She did not cry. They clapped their hands eye. Though the baby's ears were norbright, the physicians feared she was

> things. First, the baby was not deaf. calm. She was a little poker face by

2. Can a harelip in an adult be corrected so that it would not be notice 3. Are raw potatoes good to eat? REPLY.

3. They are not harmful, especially SCABIES AND CURE.

Mrs. D. L. writes: Will you be good

enough to write an article on scabies? know some one who has this, I think 1. Is it contagious? 2. What can be done to cure it? 3. What are the symptoms REPLY.

2. Itch is cured by sulphur. It is generally 2. Iten is cured by support. In generally applied as a sulphur ointment. In curing itch, thoroughness is the watchword. Seven year itch has that name because most people are sloppy in their treatment of it.

3. Eruption which frequently starts between the fingers. It spreads from one part to the body to another and from one person to mother. It itches and generally scratch marks are in evidence. The shape and location of the eruption is such that a parasitic fouryears."

SENILE AILMENTS. G. R. writes: In what way can best take care of my eyes? Since last you fell for-August I have had what is known as second sight. Past 77th milestone. Enjoying best of health. Feel younger I did thirty years ago. REPLY.

Why do anything except ordinary precau-tions against eyestrain? Read by a good Do not read bad print.

WORRIED OVER BARY'S FOOD. Mrs. R. C. G. writes: I am feeding baby cow's milk and dextrimaltose baby was not deaf. She had heard the

. Is there any truth in this? 2. Also, is it necessary for a baby to wear a flannel band over its abdomen during the second summer?

2. I do not think so.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers NOT SO BAD. 1. He cannot force you to pay until after

Chicago, March 6 .- [Friend of the Peoding blocking alleys? If there is, people center of the alley and during snowstorms they go the limit.

Report is made that there is no cause for complaint in re ash or garbage service, collections being made weekly. After the recent snowstorms a path was broken through the alley by vehicles and there was some snow piled against sheds and barns, but this has gradually disappeared THOMAS H. BYRNE,

CONSTABLE TURNS BILL COLLECTOR

who came to us representing himself as

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOT LANDLORD'S JOB.

and he has not as yet done anything lease expires May 1. Could I withhold my lease is up to get out of paying In absence of an express agreement to the

in the lease or must do it himself. The a swift kick in the pants; it's an impostor. landlord's undertaking to repair being with-

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 10, 1863. FRANKLIN, Tenn .- A large force moved today against the rebels posted at Spring Hill. The intention is to Gen. Stoughton which resulted in the capture of himself and other officers town at 2 o'clock in the morning durhorse to be found. At last account our cavalry was chasing the rebels having Gen. Stoughton a prisoner and

gaining on them rapidly. WASHINGTON .- The order trans issued today. It will include Arkansas. New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, and coln, and N. G. Williams of Iowa to be brigadier generals were rejected by the senate. The senate confirmed the following brigadier generals of volunteers to be major generals: Silas Casey Henry W. Sloeum, John G. Parke, Charles S. Hamilton, Lovell H. Rous seau, Hiram G. Berry, Arthur Double Winfield S. Hancock, Oliver O. Howard, Robert H. Milroy, Richard J. Sickles, David Stanley, John F. Reyn-

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 10, 1898. WASHINGTON .- There is a tacit inderstanding at the capitol that the President's Cuban policy will be fully unfolded and the issue of war or peace decided within the next thirty days. The extraordinary war credit of \$50,-000,000 was passed by the senate with further formality than the taking of a yea and nay vote, seventy-six senators ecording themselves in the affirma-

tive and none in the negative. HAVANA.—The cruiser Montgomery anchored off the waterfront this morning. It is lying near the Spanish Vizcaya and within a short distance of the Maine wreck. The war-

ment spent the day in laying plans for legacy, an old copper kettle. the disbursement of the \$50,000,000 service.

Business Men's Republican league for

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO.-Billy Sunday, here for Satan, made his preliminary dash at former cabinet member and diplomat,

died at his home here today.

CHICAGO.—The dry petition to place the saloon issue on the April hallot is 952 names short of the 106,-427 required to submit the question to the voters. This is the result of

registered. that the troops on the American front east of Toul have stood up under a over it like a bally poet if I were you." terrific German drum - fire, which reached the peak of intensity early today. The number of shells being received daily amounts to over five

American fronts.

CHICAGO.-Mrs. Celia Parker Woolley, retired Unitarian minister, and one of Chicago's best known social workers, died yesterday at the Frederick Douglass center, of which she bert, we cannot vote for you—in the grim had been head resident for the last the world's war—you kept us out of sugar.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LADY LAYNE

O, Lady Layne was spinning, And her garden grew with pink-Her eyes were watching not her skein But for an armored link

A-shafting up the harbor Where the seamen go With poniards in their belting, And hair as gold as tow.

O, Lady Layne was singing Like a thin, thrilled lyre-And never songs for psalters But singing for her squire;

And by the russet turret When moon was icing pane-A blithe, brown Saxon Kissed Lady Layne.

THEY'RE CHANGING the name of the Muicipal Pier to Navy Pier. That's in honor of the arms scandal). navy, of course, but at the same time it will keep sensitive souls from suffering by hearing the heed-

MACKINLAY KANTOR

less call it "Mu-nie-sip-ple" Pier. We Will Not Listen to It This Year

R. H. L.: Wouldn't you like to hear-just this little one? I'll say it real fast: "AScotchmangot marriedonthetwentyninthofFebruarysohewouldonly havetogivehiswifeananniversarypresentonceevery

What We Have Promised, We Have Promised R. H. L.: I've thought Escayo's scheme-which -over, and I don't see any catch in it, so I'm going to try it. Not being a poor, weak the added bond issues now under diswoman like Elspeth, I'm not afraid of you not keep-

days I'll double the number I send each day (1-2-4-etc.), and you are going to print my last contribution on the 31st day! Simple HENRY LOUIS. Why not send me ten cents and stamped addressed envelope for booklet on senility?

Since you are so coltish perhaps you would of a mother arrested on a warrant sworn out by In order to secure every advantage out of a similar booklet on se-her 16 year old daughter, who said manma that can result from increased width spanked her with a coat hanger. The judge says of such streets, and keep the expense

he's afraid to decide in favor of daughter, because and destruction and loss within rea-Flaming Youth will get too gay, while if he rules in sonable bounds, the entire width of favor of mamma then parents may think they have sidewalks on both sides of loop streets with very good results. I was told that a right to punish their offspring too severely. We ould say that the judge should give this verdict: Mamma, mamma, spank your darter, As many times as you think you orter;

> No coat hangers, mamma, nor the ax. Everybody's Traveling, Traveling, Traveling

But while in spanking you're not lax,

Dick: I see in your valued paper, of which I am constant reader, accounts from time to time of travels hither and yon. I am now moved to travel myself. I am bored with this here land. I went to cut off the entire front of a ten to Paris last week in search of amusement. The Moulin Rouge had a new review in which were two American girls that put on an act that might its improvement. That is where the 3. What should we do if he comes back I say might—go big in a small time vaudeville in needed addition of space for the city Englewood or Evanston. It wasn't much of an agt, traffic is required. but it was far and away better than anything else 2. If the creditor has authorized him he would seem to have full right to demand.

3. If you admit that you owe the money Riding Hood. "Grandmother, what a large mouth the obvious course is to pay you creditor won hove." My develope how in the pay your creditor won hove." My develope how in the pay your creditor won hove." My develope how in the pay your creditor won hove." My develope how in the pay your creditor won hove." obvious course is to pay your creditor you have." My favorite bar is now displaying a sidewalks from vehicles. They would if you question the authority of the col- sign, "Try Our Bootleg Cocktail." I didn't come form safety posts. Finer and more remiss in purging itself of all tains of three thousand miles to live in this dogsbane of a effective shop windows would result. An corruption, it must be said that country to drink bootleg likker. So I am off. I'm added gain would be secured by reason sentiment has not demanded much activities. I'm going to North Africa, to Bou-Saada, of the protection given to sidewalks; ity in that direction. I sincered Chicago, March 8 .- [Legal Friend of Dielfa, Touggourt, the land of the Ouled-Nail, and keeping them clean and dry when the that Senator Reed will be able to around the People 1-The rats in my apartment the Beni-Mektub. How would yuh like if I writ snows and storms of winter come; and some popular enthusiasm for hor

Add Signs of Spring

STEAMER.

MALCOLM BIRD, who being the head of the American Society for Psychic Res

GRANDMOTHER BREWER'S LEGACY

R. H. L.: Grandmother Brewer died last year leaving little property of material value to her heirs. She bequeathed all of her personal belong. ings to her three grandchildren: Jennie, Edith, and me. I told Jennie and Edith that I wanted to choose just one article from grandmother's effects and give the whole width of the pres- either willful propaganda against fam castle also fired a salute for the Mont- and they could divide the other things as they saw ent street over to traffic. gomery.

MASHINGTON.—The navy depart-bewildered when I selected, as my share of the front of a building is not just the cost

Sentiment makes this kettle one of the dearest of est cost to the owner is in the perma- packer in buying live stock direct has now available for expenditure. Guns my possessions. As I sit in my kitchen and watch are to be bought and Commander the gas flames beat against the bottom of that Brownson will look into this phase of family heirloom, I think of the invaluable service the matter both in England and on the it has rendered my grandmother's family; of the continent, for if there is to be war the countless Saturday hights it has held the heated domestic sources of supply will not be bath water for her, for grandfather, for Uncle able to furnish the required weapons Henry, and for father; how it has held the boiling and their mounts in time to be of any water for sassafras tea; and how grandmothe steadfastly refused to dispose of it when modern CHICAGO.—John B. Sherman was elected president of the south park board, to succeed James W. Ellsworth.

PHILADELPHIA. — John Wanamaker will be the candidate of the Business Men's Republican Leaves for the serving now, as part of my whisky still.

MY DAYS SING ON

My days sing on, in one deep flow of melody; Slowly I have forgotten how to sing of pain, But once my fingers found a searching threnody More beautiful than rain.

his widely advertised tussle with More golden than a throbbing flight of yellow birds, And now I have forgotten; that was long ago; BOSTON.—George Von L. Meyer, Here, while I fondle mellow strings and fruit-sweet words,

There may be those who know.

LOLA MALIATT. AND WHEN YOU GO to England this coming summer don't expect them to give three rousing the checkup of the election commissioners on objections filed by the wets lish are an undemonstrative race. They get nervthe petition. It was found that ous and look as though they were about to call 44,279 signers of the petition were for a policeman if you ask them which road you not registered." The board was un- should take to get to the abbey. But it isn't that moved by the storm of protests from they don't like you, it's their way. Remember the the dry camp when the drys heard story about the two Englishmen who had risen that thousands of names of women were being stricken from the petition because they had signed the names Swiss hotel to see one of the gorgeous sights of the more stricken and signed the names of the series hotel to see one of the gorgeous sights of the more stricken and signed the names of the series of the of their husbands rather than their the world, the sun rising over the Matterhorn? own proper names, under which they The two Englishmen sat in silence watching the gistered.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN towards the Matterhorn and said, "Not half bad." FRANCE.—This is the fourth day "No," said the other one, "but I wouldn't rave

> German drum - fire, which We See No Catch. It Looks Like a Perfectly Fair Proposition

My advice to you, Dick, is to lay off Escayo's times the number on the other two wheel. There is a dandy catch in his propositi and strange as it may seem outside of yourself OTHER WAR NEWS.-London re- (and you don't count, because you only suspect the ports the repulse of a big German at- stunt), only Chester the Groundhog, Stoney Lonetack and claims a large number of some, Charley Oxx, Capitola Hines, Ophelia Dins prisoners were taken by Kent and more, Stella the Gadfly, and the writer possess the Portuguese troops in the flooded zone priceless secret and the ulterior purpose that actu-northwest of Dixmude. ates it. Faithfully yours ates it. Faithfully yours-

HERBERT HOOVER is breaking out all over the great midwest like the measles. But, no, Herbert, we cannot vote for you-in the grim days of IS THE LEAGUE ONLY AN ILLUSION?

Every time it is suppo

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune

Chicago, March 8 .- Many projects are countryman; a cockney or an M. P. B. afoot in Chicago for widening streets. Some of these run through the loop. A accents of Boston and Chicago, or I new project of this kind proposed in ville and St. Paul; and it would be a real cussion, is the widening of Madison he listened to the people of Maine, street, from Michigan avenue west.

ing your promise, big boy. You'll keep it all right, This is my first letter, for the next 31 The greatest obstacle in the way of loop is that of the tremendous expense involved and the destruction of fronts of great buildings, taking a very serious percentage of the building space

might be thrown into the vehicular roadway, and new sidewalks for pedestrians should be cut into the present building fronts, leaving the upper stories

just as they are. The property owner will not like to have his buildings cut into even this it is the lesser of two evils for him. It would reduce his space less and cost less to cut back and reconstruct the first floor or the two lower floors, than or twenty story building. The first two floors are all the city actually needs for

Supports of the buildings along the chewed a hole through the bottom of yuh a letter about what I seen, now an' again. the rains of spring; keeping them warm public affairs, my ice box. I showed it to the landlord You know, hootchy-kootchy dance and stuff, huh? in winter and cool when the broiling suns of summer bake the exposed side-

> walks. Every street all over the loop or in to say a word for Chisholm. the now and my bould I withhold any other congested city area could be any other congested city area. and a minimum of inconvenience. And the result would be a traffic relief of

What would Thomas Hardy have don one stands aghast at the thought of the trouble and expense of extending that widening job south on La Salle street through the banking district. Yet that

The expense of cutting off the entire ignorance. of the physical alteration. Its great- not misled. The present practice of the nent loss of space for use and to produce rentals. What's the use of destroying space and rentals on fifteen ighteen floors just to get additional width at the two ground floor levels. Take the width there and leave the building untouched above.

Chicago, March 7 .- The writer is sur- culture was effectively organized. Hence find one of your editorial writ- the farmer is fully just ers so poisonously envious of the refined obtain by legislation a reasonable b English accent as to refer to it as that is denied him because of lack of

ECONOMICAL STREET WIDENING. refers to the accent of a north or a would be interesting to note this gentleman's reaction to a comparison of the

AN ENGLISHMAN ON TRAPOT

torial in today's TRIBUNE, sptitted Teapot Dome and the Republican Party," suggests to me the very pertinent statement made by S. in the Contemporary Review of London in the August, 1924, number

Discussing the Teapot Dome investgation, then being conducted United States senate, Mr. Ratcliff mid: Two aspects of the matter, perhaps equally disturbing to those who themselves well wishers of America and those who still hold to their faith in tence. The first is the fact the senators who, against every kind of obstacle in Washington, pressed the inquiry in committee, had to go forward without any public sign of approval from the le of the nation, but rather in the knowledge that their labors were resented in large section of the press made a determined effort to persuade the electorate that public reprobation should be the portion, not of the deeply offending and net officers and their associates, but of the senators, who, both Republican and Democratic, were engaged in the alp-

Winnetka, Ill., March 6 .- I would like She found it in her heart to leave the then not guilty in this? What a terrible indictment of diverse Every preacher should use this

DIRECT BUYING. El Paso, Ill., March 4 .- Your edit in today's paper, "Farm Leadership Gone Wrong," is the most absurd piece of bunk that I have ever read. It is legislation, or a case of m

not be deceived. The farmers are but one purpose, and that is to supply him to stay out of the regular market the result being a slow marke falling of prices that are already rulpously low, just what the packer w for then he can buy on an overstocked F. E. LATTA. market at his own price or heavy carryover to the next day, with

even further declines in prices. frightful." It is not clear whether he organization. CHARLES C. BONAL

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II. S.-Mexico Ti Stronger, He

BY JOHN CORN

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MEXICO CITY, March ans always will be t il received in Mexico in government is mak tween Mexico and ites," President Calle when he received a par newspaper men and o under the auspic Editorial associa ived at Chapultepec c. The trend of events de of the Mexican per uld see the most frie ful relations existing bet ernments and peoples no that the bonds of fries stronger from year to year an people that these b ship and development of standing are daily be

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American people shoul president of Mexico agai DEATH TOLL VENEZUELA IS FIXED

BOGOTA, Colombia, [U.P.]—Thirty persons killed in Venezuelan dis last few, days, according firmed dispatches reaching Caracas today. This do sched by student agi idents were arrested as rders. The govern ood to have offered then ail, but the students d gotiate with the govern ormation on the riots

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ISHMAN ON TEAPOR DOME.

March 3 -- Your edily's TRIBUNE, entitled and the Republican as to me the very perti-made by S. K. Ratchir. rary Review of London,

"I only ask of you that when you re the Teapot Dome investi-being conducted in the urn to the United States you take ack with you the impression of this senate, Mr. Ratcliff said: approchement and increasing good of the matter, perhaps ill between our two nations and paint ing to those who count fair picture of what is taking place ishers of America and here, presenting with the good the had, for if the good is told we can hold to their faith in t be noted in a senis the fact the senators Appland Envoy's Work.

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their associates, but of were received by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the former president, at his presidenho, both Republican and engaged in the salu tial campaign headquarters. Victor Murdock of Wichita Kas., as the spokesman assured Gen. Obregon of the support and sympathy of the American people should he become president of Mexico again. administration has been it self of all taint of at demanded much activ

DEATH TOLL IN ed will be able to are **VENEZUELA RIOTS** C. L. OGDEN CHISHOLM.

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March 6.—I would like Chisholm. Everybody him, of course. But [U.P.]-Thirty persons have been killed in Venezuelan disorders in the last few days, according to uncon-firmed dispatches reaching Cucta from nother of these children? hed by student agitators. Many ents were arrested as result of the should use this subject. disorders. The government is under-stood to have offered them freedom on A MOTHER. bail, but the students declined to neotiate with the government. The in-ECT BUYING. ermation on the riots was brought by March 4 .- Your editorial ravelers who crossed the Venezuelar "Farm Leadership order at Cucta.

> Selfridge Plans World's Biggest Department Store

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, March 9.—H. Gordon Selfridge, former Chicagoan, who now has the largest department store in London, is planning the largest in the world. He is negotiating for the purchase of an entire square block north of the block in Oxford street now occupied by his store, for extension pur-poses. The block now is occupied by a church, schools, and many small stores. The entire deal is likely to run into millions of pounds sterling.

YOUNG WOMAN TAKES POISON.
Miss June Morris, 24, of 3324 Warren
mue, resterday was taken to the county
spital for treatment after swallowing 25
sins of veronal in a suicide attempt. She



More Chicago Women Use S. O. S.

than any other scouring pad. They find it quicker and easier to use, not only for aluminum, but nickel on stoves, refrigerators and faucets.

FREE TRIAL OFFER Mail to THE S. O. S. MFG. CO., 3-10-28 3500 South Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.

Drinks Poison Toast

PALLES PRAISES

MORROW'S WORK

FOR GOOD WILL

S.-Mexico Ties Grow

Stronger, He Says.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

EXICO CITY, March 9.-" Ameri

s always will be welcomed and received in Mexico and the Mex-

an government is making all efforts establish the most friendly relations

eween Mexico and the United

pen he received a party of Ameri-phen he received a party of Ameri-na newspaper men and women from the middle west. The party, touring

suri Editorial association, was re-sived at Chapultepec castle. "The trend of events and the atti-

pide of the Mexican people tend daily ward this same end," he said. "We would see the most friendly and help-

relations existing between the gov

the Rio Grande and it is our desire

at the bonds of friendship become

Praises Ambassador Morrow.
The difficulties which have separat-

us from our neighbor to the north

and more friendly.

ents and peoples north and south

under the auspices of the Mis-



Florence Albright, divorced wife art the bonus of Irendship become grouger from year to year. You may back home and assure the American people that these bonds of friendship and development of mutual unterstanding are daily becoming strong-

New York City.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

LATINS' PRESS LEADERS VOICE

good will, intelligence and sincerity of a salve for sensibilities which were is supplied with a dozen observation and pursuit ships, about equally diour American ambassador, Dwight voted not to protest against American Three Fokker transport planes also intervention in Nicaragua, delegates to are in continuous service carrying supthe Latin press congress today unani- plies and evacuating the sick and mously approved a motion expressing their Latin solidarity in terms that are calculated not to offend American sensibilities. The motion, presented by Mario Apelius of the Popolo d'Italia

of Rome, said:

"The seventh congress of the Latin press hereby solemnly proclaims the spiritual solidarity of the Latin press sonally to regulate stomach and bowels.

VENEZUELA RIOTS

IS FIXED AT 36

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 9.—

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Well-Thirty persons have a few parts of the charges are robbery.

YOUTHS HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Anthony Ognetto, 21, of 742 Forquer street, and with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes.

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OBSOLETE PLANE INU.S. WAR SQUAD KILLS 2 MARINES

BY LOUIS ROSENTHAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 9. he airplane piloted by Capt. William C. Byrd, which yesterday caused his death as well as the death of Sergt. Rudolph Frankforter, was one of two remaining D-H planes which the marines have been using for bombing and observation work against Gen. Augusto Sandino's guerrilla warfare. For some years these planes have been nsidered obsolete, if not unsafe. Most of the old D-H planes have seen service since the world war or shortly thereafter. They long since have lost all value as fighting or observa-

This morning the only other D-H was surveyed out of the service and placed on the dump heap, mainly due to yesterday's accident. Eight Pound Vulture.

The accident was caused by a vulture weighing only eight pounds collid ing with a wooden strut on the right wing. The impact broke the strut. A witness on the landing field at the time of the accident said that Capt. of Harry Sheppard, Oklahoma oil Byrd walked out on the wing and dropped when the wing folded up after the impact. However, due to the fact in room of George J. Hoeffler in that the plane was only 200 feet from the ground the parachute did not func-tion. He was instantly killed. Sergt.

Frankforter stayed in the plane and met his death in the terrific crash

which domolished the ship. Safety in Modern Plane. The marine squadron here, a us from our neighbor to the horting with D-H planes, and the gradually disappearing before the UNITY AT HAVANA equipped only with D-H planes, and has used up to fourteen of them in HAVANA, Cuba, March 9.-(P)-As service here. At present the squadron wounded yesterday when a committee vided between Corsairs and Falcons.

FINE FOR CHILDREN

spiritual solidarity of the Latin press of all the world in the face of joys and sorrows, of necessities and aspirations of all Latin peoples of Europe and America, from the greatest to the smallest. The congress pledges its members to maintain a bond of union to defend the fundamental rights of the Latin peoples just as they were born from the maternal womb of Rome."

sionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Rome."

Stronger in wording was the motion approved by the third section under the presidency of Georges Bourdon of Lo Figaro, Paris. This motion declared a povent against "all govern Le Figaro, Paris. This motion declared a boycott against "all governments or functionaries who in any country obstructed the press in the exercise of its legal rights."

YOUTHS HELD TO GRAND JURY.

Anthony Ognetto, 21, of 742 Forguer street, and William Paril. 19, of 4028 South Gars.

RAINCOATS

A limited number of small sizes for children from 12 to 18 years.

79c

firmed dispatches reaching Cucta from Caracas today. This does not include it policemen, said to have been supplied a state of the student agitators. Many Today!

A new clothing store in Chicago-here to stay and here to cut clothing costs. We start off with a bang—offering you the most sensational values ever heard of. Get here early today or tomorrow.

MEN'S and Young Men's **TOPCOATS CVERCOATS** All new Spring styles - one big group that will absolutely astound you. Values in this group up to \$25-

Suits-Topcoats-Overcoats-you never saw such fine garments at anywhere near this price. \$35 values.

Another great value \$ 1

You can't buy \$9

TROUSERS

CLOTHING CO.—NOT INC. 200 W. ADAMS ST.

Corner Wells St. Open Daily 8:30 to 7:30-Sat. Till 9:30, Sanday 9:30 to 4:30

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

New Things Arrive on Juvenile Floor!

Lots of new things have just arrived! Boys' New Suits, Girls' Frocks, Easter Bonnets! St. Patrick's Day is coming, with splendid parties. There's a grand airplane in the Toy Section. You must come today!



The Silver Ace Airplane-\$12.50, \$16! Displayed in Toy Section Today!

One will be constructed and flown in the Toy Section all day today! This model airplane, called Silver Ace, is of the Ryan monoplane type like the "Spirit of St. Louis." Its designer, an aeronautical engineer and pilot, will explain processes and answer questions. TOY SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR,

MIDDLE, WABASH

Monoplane, 30-inch silk covered wing spread, 334 ounces, flies 800 feet. Ready to fly\$12.50

Partly constructed Silver Ace with assembly drawings, instructions and all materials included\$9

Completely knocked down, can be built in one day \$8 Biplane, silk wing covering, ready to fly\$16

New Boys' Suits \$25, \$16.75!

Just arrived—the smart doublebreasted vest suit, 2 knickerbockers, in newest weaves and colors, 9 to 16, for \$25! A suit every boy wants to own. Caps to match every suit! And for small brother a new spring arrival is the Eton suit, with or without collar, in blues and mixtures, fine weaves, \$16.75! FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE



St. Patrick's Day Is on Its Way!

The shamrock, the pipe, the hat and the harp! Surely, you won't neglect St. Patrick's Day. It's a great opportunity for a party for children or grownups. Bon Bon Caps in boxes, now priced 75c, \$1, \$1.25 Nut Cups, in unending variety, each 5c, 7c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c Composition Figures, specially priced, each 25c, 45c Paper Hats, each45c Shamrock Horner Pies, with 12

Pipe Horner Pies, with 12

Special Selling!

Girls' Frocks

Center, polka dot trimmed silk frock, 12, 14, 16, navy,

green and tan, now \$25.

Right, printed frill frock,

12, 14, 16, red, navy,

green. A special at \$25.

Sisters, to be smart, will

dress alike this spring!

Left, are two of the mod-

els, 6 to 16, figured or

polka dot silk, at \$15.

FOURTH FLOOR,

MIDDLE, STATE

Easter Hat Sets \$2.25 to \$8.75

Newest spring novelties for tam-and-scarf sets, now spewith scarf or handkerchief to.



little girls-hat-and-scarf or cially priced, \$2.25 to \$8.75! Hats-straw, silk, felt or combinations! Scarfs to match! Tams-straw, silk or flannel match! Sizes 6 to 18 years.

FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

favors\$9 FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

ON THE JUVENILE FLOOR, THE FOURTH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Jaunty Felts for The Junior, \$5

Gay and dashing are the new felts for the youthful head. This little one has a feather brush which sweeps the cheek. Others equally enchanting, and in every smart shape and color. FOURTH FLOOR,



The New Sports Frocks Use Tweed, Silk, Polka Dots

Indispensable for sports wear is the simple frock or ensemble. These little silk crepes are so reasonable at \$18.75 you may buy two; and the ensembles-one is pictured-include a separate coat and a complete frock for \$39.50.

Scarf Frock-

in two-piece silk, with contrasting edgings, white with red, green, or orchid, two-tone green or blue, tan with cocoa, 14 to 40, \$18.75.

Polka Dots-

scatter smartness over a two-piece frock, white, red, navy, tan, copen, red combinations, plaited jabot, 14 to 40, priced \$18.75.

Tweed Ensemble-

One-piece frock with orint silk blouse, unlined coat, brown, natural, gray tweed, sizes 14 to 42, \$39.50. sketched), print blouse, 14 to 42, at \$39.50.



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPORT'S APPAREL, SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Silk Frocks, An Ensemble, for The Junior and Petite Miss

For the young girl or the small miss who invariably finds regular sizes too large and the styles too mature, our new section for the Junior and Petite Miss offers appropriate modes and freedom from the bother and expense of alterations.

Petite Miss Frockin silk crepe with combination trimming, plaited skirt, navy, green, china blue, tan and maize, sizes 14x, 16x, and 18x, \$27.50.

Printed Silk-

in one-piece, with box plaited skirt, red, navy, black, navy and tan, brown, blue with white, Junior sizes, 13, 15 and 17, \$18.75.

Silk Ensemble

combines a one-piece frock, fagoted, stitched belt, with separate long coat, beige and navy. Junior sizes, 13, 15, 17, a value at \$32.50.

SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

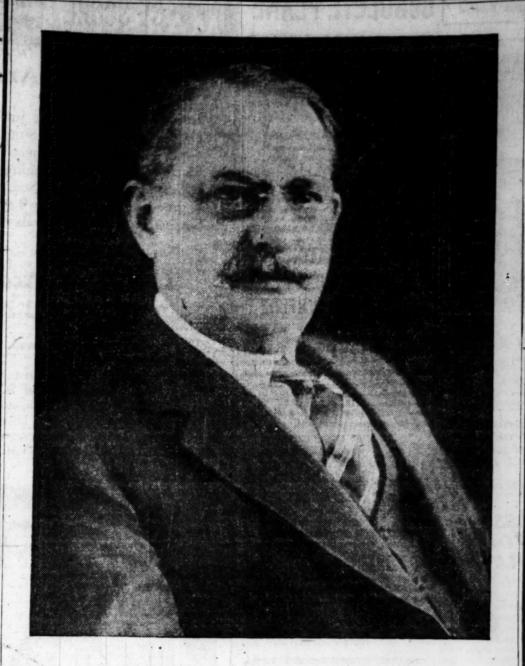
WORLD'S GREATEST

One advertisement brought \$112,000 sold us on The

A. HARRIS, President

ARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY is one of the largest building material manufacturers in the country dealing directly with the consumer. They have built their business to national proportions through keen merchandising and manufacturing ability, backed with persistent ad-

"Prior to 1916," said Mr. Harris, "we confined the sale of our products to a mail , order distribution direct from our factories to customers in every state in the union. But eight years ago we became impressed with the tremendous purchasing power of the Chicago area. Since our products had been so favorably received all over the country, we felt a substantial increase in volume could be had in the Chicago district and decided to make a drive for this business. We selected what we believed to be Chicago's strongest newspaper, The Tribune, to carry our message because of its superior coverage of Chicago and suburbs and its large number of readers in the fifty mile radius." Harris Brothers Company sells



tisements in The Sunday Tribune for eight years. The cumulative effect has been tremendous."

"We have concentrated on page adver-

building materials of every description. Homes, garages, lumber, millwork, plumbing, heating, roofing, paints, hardware, etc. A large volume of sales is necessary to maintain its low price levels. 'Read what Mr. Harris says about the experience of his company in The Tribune.

"We ran a two-page advertisement in The Tribune," Mr. Harris continued, "and the results far exceeded our expectations. That one ad sold \$112,000 worth of merchandise. But it sold more than that; it sold us on Tribune advertising so thoroughly that we have concentrated on full pages in The Sunday Tribune ever since.

And persistence in adver-

heads our list, because it reaches more actual buyers for our products at by far the lowest cost."

The experience of Harris Brothers Company should interest every advertiser and every potential advertiser in the Chicago territory. For it shows the quick, sure results of concentrating your advertising in Chicago's strongest newspaper and keeping everlastingly at it. It is an eight-year testimonial to The Tribune's unequaled power to produce sales; and to its economy.

For greatest results—on any class of merchandise—The Tribune is Supreme in Chicago.

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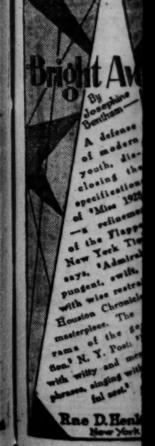
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Chicago Tribune

FEBRUARY CIRCULATION, 794,895. SUNDAY, 1,169,178

Rothermere Bares Feud with Baldwin.

BY JOHN STEELE. [thicago Tribune Press Service.] mil: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] NDON, March 8.—Another British ation was caused this ditorial in Lord Rothermere's Mail, titled: "The Liberal Re In the editorial Lord Rother acks the record of the conser porter of David Lloyd George. trigue and a split in the present

to begin with, Lord Rothermere has nal feud with Prime Min Raldwin. It is a continuance of begun with Mr. Baldwin's sor, Bonar Law. He has been restrained from taking a ere is said to the labor more than hates Mr. Baldwin.

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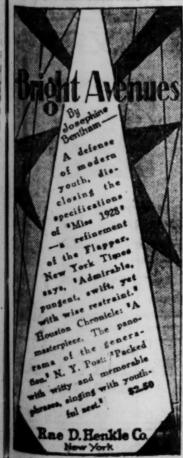
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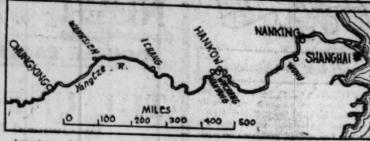
Washington, D. C., March 9.—(P)— whereabouts of Lester J. Henderot, for several days as mysterious the details of his "fuelless motor, That Hendershot has been a pa eat at Emergency hospital here since

electric shock received while exere was no confirmation of anything that he was at the hospital. The hospital did, however, state that the hospital did, however, state that dendershot is "doing well" and "will over." One report was that he had a paralyzed, but hospital attaches aid he was able to walk about his

ACID BURNS PROVE FATAL.



WHERE U. S. SHIPS FACE YANK RED TAPE



American shipping interests on the because the state department has

YANKEE SHIPS IN CHINA HAMPERED

Registry, Claim. BY JOHN POWELL.

for the allegations that their activities are seriously handicapped by the inertia or indifference of the state deindifference of the state deindiffer

According to Lansing Hoyt of Chicago, president of the American Yangtze Rapids Steamship company, which operates seven steamers on the upper Yangtze, the state department has delayed since last Dec. 1 the registration of three steamers intended to operate between Shanghai and Ichang. This, he said, has resulted in the loss of trade to American interests and given Japanese and British shipping inter-ests an advantage over the Americans.

Envoy Urges Registration. Mr. Hoyt declared the American minister, John Van. A. MacMurray, as well as Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol and Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., all have recommended the registhe American flag, but due to some un-known reason here the state depart-it was learned today.

ment has withheld approval.

The American Yangtze steamers chiefly are interested in carrying Chiused in the American paint industry, which they transport from Szechwan to the China coast on province through bills of lading. The shipments are transported to America on American Pacific cargo steamers.

See Hand of Britain Since the Yangtze trade previously anese interests, both have been active shipping in this area. It is rumored here that they are responsible for the state department's delay to approve the registration of American boats.

The Yangtze Rapids Steamship comon can take place is about a year for the last five years, but recently age the right to vote. That bill can- ests, which opened the field to Ameri-

spare a new register of voters. If GIRL SAYS LEVINE mid have to be another as soon as new voters registered, according new voters registered, according to the latter of the latter

A. Levine's monoplane Columbia tives can win alone. The revived dropped down for an overnight stay at v letter scandal, showing that Palm Beach this afternoon on its reret government documents were at turn to New York after a nonstop

> rans-Atlantic air passenger. not be accompanied by him.

Fangize river in China charge they are delayed registration of their vessels. British and Japanese interests formerly controlled this trade.

MISSOURI SENATOR DEMANDS U.S. PAY ALL BY U. S. RED TAPE COST OF FLOOD RELIEF

State Dept. Holds Up ctal.]—Payment of all costs of flood Japanese commerce and trade asso Washington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spe- 1, 1929. protection by the federal government was urged by Senator Hawes [Dem., Mo.] today in a speech in the senate.

partment, which is holding up the reg. istration of boats under the American of the Mississippi and authorizes the

chairman of the house flood control it difficult for Japanese manufacturers administration policies.

MAYOR WALKER WILL SPEAK AT STONE MOUNTAIN

New York, March 9 .- [Special.] - purposes, both in the north and south. Jr., all have recommended the registration of Mr. Hoyt's steamers under 9 to speak at the unveiling of the Stone Mountain memorial at Atlanta,

> congressmen, and United States senators are to be present. by Col. Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial asso-

man of the Georgia Democratic state "Mr. Walker is the man who will make the acceptance speech for the wild ambitions regarding China, and make the acceptance speech of the nation," obviously is financing Marshal Chang and Col. Randolph. "The speech on Tso-lin against the Nationalists, which Supreme Court Justice Marcus W.

Beck of Georgia." Col. Randolph revealed that in spite of the presence of Mr. Coolidge and DEAN OF WINDSOR other of the nation's leaders, these are the only two scheduled speeches. Vice expanded as a result of the Chinese President Dawes is expected to be women over 21 years of boycot of British and Japanese inter-to vote. That bill can-ests, which opened the field to Ameri-worth, speaker of the house, and the

mbassadors of France, Great Britain, Mexico, and other countries.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 9.—Charles 45,000 Germans Strike in

turn to New York after a Honston the Aeg General Electric company, and it at the government immensely, and it while here. The strike today in sympathy with locked they would be beaten in an while here. while here.

Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Miss Mabel out metal workers. This means an adposed strongly such a proposal bether condition will improve in a year Boll, New York society girl, known as ditional 47,000 strikers to the present cause the youth before the war did not not.

Boll, New York society girl, known as ditional 47,000 strikers to the present cause the youth before the war did not know how to use freedom. Some rans-Atlantic air passenger. followed closely the biggest banquet used it well, but it was difficult with Miss Boll told the small crowd at the given in Berlin for years, when the landing field that she contemplated a Aeg directors entertained extravagant-purely on the principle of freedom trans-Atlantic flight under Levine's di- ly 250 guests. The Aeg workers' lead- Now I believe it is the only way to tion, later in the spring, but would ers used the fact with great effect in treat them. They can use it and do arguing for the strike.

Say it with flowers

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in all their glory. All

nature is awakening to

new life. Tune in with

nature today.

JAPANESE SCORE BOOKS CHINA'S TARIFF : Thornton Wilder's Novel Hailed as TENSION GROWS

Boycott by Nationalists Adds Fuel to Row.

BY JOHN POWELL.

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SHANGHAI, March 9.—Chinese-Japanese relations are again becoming seriously strained. This is due chically SHANGHAI, March 9.—Chinese-Japhanese relations are again becoming beauty and seriously strained. This is due chiefly to China's determination to increase tariff rates to an average of 12½ per el are note-

clations located in Osaka, Kobe and book mar-Tokio have passed strong resolutions ket, where calling on the Japanese government to novels are BY JOHN POWELL.

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SHANGHAI, March 9.—American shipping interests, operating boats along the Yangtze river, 2,000 miles inland from Shanghai, are responsible for the allegations that their activities are seriously handicapped by the inertia or indifference of the state de-

expenditure of \$5,000,000 for this pur-based on the feeling that an increase in the Chinese customs duties is likely Representatives Reid [Rep., Ill.], to embarrass Japanese goods, making committee, plans to see President to compete in the Chinese market with Coolidge tomorrow for a further discussion to harmonize the Reid bill as concerns which generally produce a than, say, 80,000 words. Foolish, p approved by the house committee with higher type of merchandise. The Japhaps, since a masterpiece may likely to cause the Chinese to begin production of the lines which the Jap nese heretofore have monopolized. The Chinese, not heeding the Japnese protests, are proceeding in busi ess-like fashion to establish complete onomy. China's chief incentive is

Boycott Japanese in Fukien. The Kuomintane (Chinese National ists) launched a stringent boycott on Japanese concerns in Fukien province paralyzing Japanese shipping, banking and trading concerns. The Nationalist ese raw products such as wood oil Coolidge, the cabinet, many governors, cative regarding the situation. Opinion is prevalent that the Japanese are ging, that is the probable explana-likely to adopt measures of retailation tion. Critics have no such objection tors are to be present.

The information was disclosed today through intervention in Shantung to short books, and the press has been

to obtain increased revenues for wa

Peking, which is ready to be launched of success, and Mr. Wilder is regarded as soon as spring opens north China as the most noteworthy star to jump Hwang Fu, Nationalist foreign min-ister, said today: "Japan entertains obviously is financing Marshal Chang is bound to cause increasing tension between China and Japan.

RAPS DRY LAW'S EFFECT ON U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, March 9,-Prohibitio was attacked today by the Very Rev The question as to whether Mr. Albert Bailie, dean of Windsor, dur Coolidge will speak has been left ening a discussion of the installation of "Many people do not drink, but

greatly resent prohibition," the dean said. "What prohibition has done to Protest Over Lockout a certain class of society in America [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] is terrible."

BERLIN, March 9.—Workmen of The dean said the freedom of drink

Great in London

By Frank Swinnerton. nce.]-The book of the year, so far

has been Mr. Thornton Wilder's
"The Bridge
of San Luis
Rey," about which all London 18 at worthy, and

THORNTON WILDER.

Many English publishers have a clause in their agreements stipulating that any novel which they contract to publish shall contain not fewer than, say, 80,000 words. Foolish, pershort; but in view of the curious laws governing the sale of novels here, not altogether unjustified. A novel of 50,000 words can be read in an evening, and returned to the library on the following day, so that a single copy may have a dozen readers in a fortnight. A novel of a quarter of a million words may take a month to finally finished in a hurry. In case of demand, therefore, the librarie must order many more copies. This fact should not affect authors, but it

certainly does seriously affect publishers, who live by the sales of the books government officials are uncommuni- they publish. At any rate, if "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" did go a-beg province in order to attempt to block extremely enthusiastic. The result is the Nationalist military advance on that the book has enjoyed both kinds from the American firmament for

Meanwhile, "Talks with Thomas Hardy" has made its appearance. The author is Mr. Vere H. Collins, and the book contains much that is interesting It is not, however, an inspiring work once the interest of some of the topics has been absorbed. Too much of it is wooden, commonplace dialogue. Such RECORD FLIGHTS

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to Hardy are of value.

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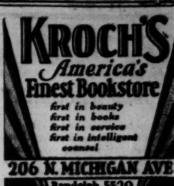
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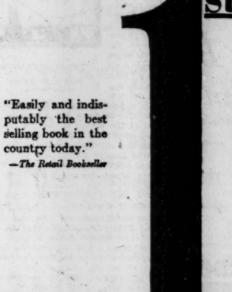
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be interesting, and the asso Fear U. S. Competition.

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Æ was, with Yeats, George Moore Dunsany, Synge, Lady Gregory, and Charles others, great for the Irish literary re Wagon." vival, and he worked as ardently for that as he did for the Irish Agricultural Cooperation society, which Sir Horace Plunkett founded in 1894 and for which Æ bicycled for years all over Ireland. Out of that experience with Irish farmers has grown his trewrote a book about it. The principal with Irish farmers has grown his tre-difference between Mr. Guedalla and most of the others is that he realizes he edits, the Irish Statesman, which most of the others is that he realizes and says so in a preface—that he is doing the conventional thing for the visiting English author, and he admits has many subscribers in the land stitute, at 6:45 p. m.

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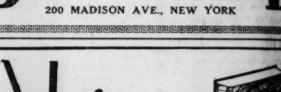
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ing does Mr. Wright tell his story, it seems almost like history. He is perfectly matter of fact about a situation which many another writer has

"A President Is Born' has the stabilities of a memorable story. It has humor—a playful irony and a good measure of charm."—Philadelphia Ledger.



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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Wintersmoon," by Hugh Walpole.

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"A President Is Born," by Fannie Hurst.

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"Mother India," by Katherine Mayo. 'Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig.

AMONG FINANCIERS Anna Robeson Burr tells in her life Banker," of one of the more intimate

moments in high finance. It was a Horatio Alger Tales

Dutch boy was a great autobiography. At any rate, Horatio Alger, although of the Month club chose it, and only a few months after its very modest publication privately by the author it has every chance of being one of the most discussed novels wherever Engish is read.

They have said in England that it is like the early Wells books, and that not since those tremulous days when every one waited for the latest utopian romance from that gifted pen has any-romance from the fire did. (Only I hasten, having been chastised severely by natives to say that the fire in San Francisco was they now he never got the trick of turn-fore, failed at making impressive.

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The story opens with a terrific story has all of his little heroes did, had a vast influence upon national reading and national life, and Mr. Ade wasn't just being funny, he was being the most effective of critics, a harpoomist when he wrote "Bang! Bang!" John that the fire in San Francisco was they said about San Francisc chastised severely by halves to say that the fire in San Francisco was the same that the fire in San Francisco was the same that the fire in San Francisco was together in their early newspaper days.

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Mr. Wright is interested in the present of the future—if that doesn't sound too complicated. It is the period of readjustment that Mr. Wright calamity that makes the machine of readjustment that Mr. Wright calamity that makes the machine prose, found a subject more ready to the interest of this book—not the civilization a few women and children. And it is few women and children women and children. And it is few women and children wo tion that was built upon the ruins its prominent figures. The greatest

and then rebuilding it nearer to the little criticism of the false life which has just been published, "Deluge" is labeled "A Romance," had equipped mankind so poorly for but so vividly and so without any fakblink your eyes and look the idea directly in the face that despite the elaborate sense of security which modern life has built up about itself man really has no security against the destruction of the world.

> editor of a quarterly called Poetry and the Play, 53 years old, the father of nine children, and the last person in England any one would suspect of writing a thriller dripping with blood, and yet "Deluge" is just that-besides being a tremendous piece of work. There are epic battles in it, would rise in their seats with joy, but somehow it is all such an inevitable part of the book that you don't realize until after you have finished it that more things happen in its pages to make your spine twinge than in any mystery story you've ever read. But he battles were for life itself, and the beautiful Claire who swam a whole day long to escape two men who were haggling over her and then shot in old blood another who was threaten ng her man seems-strangely-no uperwoman at all, but the nicest oman you know merely being her-

Once you start "Deluge"-I warn ou-you'll not put it down until The End" is written-and even then is an end which seems too terribly like just the beginning that you will have to resist an almost uncontrol lable impulse to write to the author

George Ade Gives of James Stillman, "The Portrait of the Razzberry to

"Danton," by Hilaire Belloc. (Put-

SPEAR-SHAFT of transient gold

slants to a sullen sea. Women upon

a hill, garbed as gray nuns, huddle

Soon, from the valley below, a long flame leaps up, a red finger above the trees. These

nuns and novices are homeless in the wolds

of Kent. Sea-roving barbarians have put to the torch their Abbey of Avangel.

When next the spear of sunlight slants, it touches gently the naked breast of the maiden

Igraine, stripped and bound with men's

girdles to a tree, her whole body flaked with

blushes like the body of Eve in Eden when

knowledge had smitten the pure flesh with gradual shame. Igraine can still see the heavy-

jowled barbaric faces staring at her, malign

Pelleas the chivalrous, with moon-lighted

shield held before his face. He severs her bonds

with one flash of his sword—that sword with

which he shall presently fall upon the bar-

barians like a mountain thundering down

against a sea. With him, Igraine novice still,

And now, what wooer is this who comes to

her? It is Duke Gorlois on his white charger,

a warrior tense and tough as the string of a

five-foot bow, most himself when riding down

a green alope in a great half-moon of steel,

to mow down the heathen like summer corn.

Implacable the hate, fierce and undying the rivalry, of these two for the love of Igraine.

There is a day when to one she sends the ring-

ing cry: "Break down the door: you shall come at me no other way!" There is a day when to the other she falters: "Only a night;

you would have had the truth at dawn. . . . It had been better for both of us if you had

been more human." In the end these passion

With him, is Igraine as safe?

at the head of his marching grove of spears

though he thinks her nun-is safe utterly.

What savior comes to her there? It is

masks of some dream of horror.

like sheep under a thorn-hedge.

story told by Mr. Stillman himself of his meeting with J. P. Morgan in London, years after they had ceased to be friendly enemies in Wall street.

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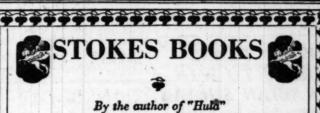
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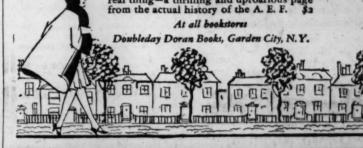
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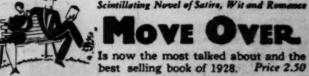
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ocal solo entertainment. Here An- mentioned. ouncer Phillips Carlin was successful. Negro songs and spirituals, the Met- been ordered to Basra from Malta to politan church choir, and the WLS help control the Arab tribes. microphone joined together in trio form, 9 to 9:45, with the usual good veterans of Foreign Wars and this morning we will assume we are on the trail of oratory.

For at 9 o'clock Announcer Robert and to the point manner, introduced a New York French after dinner pro-Boniel of WEBH, in his usual brief gram, in which addresses were made in English by President Lowell of Harvard and Charles E. Hughes, and one vard and Charles E. Hughes, and one in French by Senator Andre Honnorat want to have 28,000 when we send

United States Stude University of Paris.'

Of the address in French I caught no more nor no less than I do when Anarchists Fire Into Red nouncements are made in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Swedish, Norwegian, Bohemian, Welsh, Gaelic, Czecho-Slovakian, Greek, Chinese, or Japanese. I won-

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der the direction of Harry D. Nier, He was graduated from Princeton uni-They talked on "Dormitories for United States Students Attending the Illinois delegation to the national encampment in Indianapolis in September 1987 (1988).

Meeting; 6 Are Wounded

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LYONS, France, March 9.-Six com munists were badly wounded tonight der how many I have left out? Nor when a dozen anarchists turned redid I understand this any better than volvers on a crowded auditorium where do any of the songs sung in a several thousand reds were staging a foreign tongue. In fact, it is but demonstration in honor of the return seldom that songs sung in good Ameri- of the French red delegation from can English are understood over the Moscow. More than fifty shots were air.

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R. WANAMAKER, MERCHANT AND ART PATRON, DIES

End Comes Suddenly at Atlantic City.

(Picture on back page.) New York, March 9 .- [Special.]-

Rodman Wanamaker, president of the shake off, was the cause of death. He went to Atrantic City about two weeks ago to rest. Until four days ago he appeared to be recuperating. Then a relapse became apparent, although it was not until a few hours real estate contract as demanded by Edward Sammon, who declared she sary. The final scene, in which Miss Cavell was shot by a firing squad, was cut down to a mere couple of minutes. The maker was 65.

Children at Bedside.

amaker, his son; Mrs. Ector O. Munn, she had borrowed had been mislaid. one of his daughters; and Dr. David

in the sky under all conditions.

In a somewhat similar musical vein ran the New York 8 to 9 W-G-N program, of orchestra, male quartet, and gram, Gurnee Munn, another daughter, and Two more airplane squadrons have Mrs. Barclay Warburton, a sister. Lewis Rodman Wanamaker was the

second son of John Wanamaker. founder of the great mercantile ganizations in New York, Philadelphia, Start Drive for Members London, and Mrs. Mary Brown Wananame, and Mrs. Mary Brown Wana London, and Paris which bear his The Veterans of Foreign Wars, un- maker. He was born in Philadelphia.

Good Will Advocate. Of recent years he had devoted most work alone.

DAY IN JAIL CAUSES TEACHER TO RELENT IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

Des Moines, Ia., March 9.-(P)nen, a high school teacher, was re-

Today her attorney received the orig- emerge as virtually the real heroes of inal of the contract from Brannen and the film. Mr. Whitlock and Hugh turned it over to Sammon's attorney. Gibson, then secretary of the embassy

the Wanamaker mansion in Atlantic affairs, to promoting good will be execution this station's 8:30 to 9 o'clock hour this station's 8:30 to 9 o'clock hour was one in which Announcer Quin Ryan fairly outdid any thesaurus in capturing synonyms descriptive of the wants of the Wanamaker mansion in Atlantic tween America and European nations the family estate, Linderhurst, at Germantown, Pa. Interment will be in the nearby cemetery of St. delphia, London and Paris and was manager threw open the theater to various colors existent on earth and year, to find out what Ibn, Saud wants | Mr. Wanamaker was the world's equally at home in the social circles of any one with the admission price

Mr. Wanamaker was married twice. Simon McMahon, Veteran Henry of Philadelphia. She died in 1900. He was married a second time in 1909 in England to Miss Violet

Pet Dog Leads Wife to

BELGIANS SOB AT MOVIE OF EDITH CAVELL SLAYING [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 9. Tears and occasional sobbing marked After 24 hours of imprisonment for the first public showing of "Dawn," contempt of court, during which her the motion picture dealing with the friends stormed at the doors of the career of Edith Cavell, British nurse county jail, Miss Esther Mary Bran- who was executed by the Germans. Scores of extra police were sta-

John Wanamaker stores and generous leased by District Judge Lester L. tioned inside and outside the movie patron of the arts, exploration, and patron of the arts, exploration, and aviation, died early today in his home Her indefinite sentence was ended hall with strict orders to put down aviation, died early today in his home at Atlantic City. Uremia, which follow an agreement between attorneys owed a cold he had been unable to involved in a case in which she had to do. Police also had thrown a heavy failed to produce a copy of a missing guard around the German embassy He went to Atlantic City about two real estate contract as demanded by but this precaution proved unneces-

though it was not until a few hours before his death that the gravity of his condition was realized. Mr. Wananen, who was also a party to the pact. At the bedside were Capt. John Wan- Miss Brannen insisted that the copy at Brussels, are depicted as almost succeeding in obtaining the release of the English nurse, until the German

of Haymarket Riot, Dies

Simon McMahon, retired policeman, veteran of the Haymarket riot, died Cruger. They were divorced in Paris avenue. Mr. McMahon was 72 years in 1923. than fifty years and had retired from the police force about ten years ago. He is survived by his daughters, Sis-Husband Dying in Wood Lot ter Mary Vincenzo, B. V. M., and Mrs. Logansport, Ind., March 9 .- [Spe- Belle Bresland, and his sons, Francis cial.]—A faithful family dog today led J. and George T. McMahon. Funeral Mrs. Ed Metz to the wood lot, where services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monher husband was found dying. He had day from the residence to St. Cath-suffered a stroke of paralysis while at erine's church. Burial will be in Holy

DEBATE DELAYS ACTION ON IOWA

ROAD BOND ISSUE Des Moines, Ia., March 9.—[Special.]
—Debate delayed action by the Iowa
house on the 100 million dollar primary
road bond issue today. The bonds,
which are to be used in Iowa's improvement program, were authorized by the senate yesterday.

In the senate Charles S. Browne of Monmouth introduced a bill, providing for raising the gasoline tax from three to four cents a gallon. The additional tax, the bill provides, is to be used for

secondary road construction.

A bill passed in the senate today is expected to remove one of the greatest objections of northwestern Iowa counties to both the bond bill and the state highway control act. extends the bridge refund of the state control act to include culverts and making the bridge and culvert refund apply to all countles.



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GOLD—Abraham I. Gold. In loving tribute to the memory of our beloved father, who passed away twenty-five years ago. LOVING CHILDREN. PALMER—George E. Palmer. In memory of my beloved father, who passed away three years ago today, March 10, 1925. RUBY PALMER VITZTHUM.

IN MEMORY OF BYAN-JOHN CHARLES BYAN. DIED MARCH 10, 1926.

A LOYAL FRIEND.

A WISE ADVISOR A NOBLE MAN. williams. In fond memory of my dad, who was killed four years ago today. FAYE WILLIAMS YOUNG.

ANDERSON—Lattra B. Anderson, nee Bloom, March 8, 1928, beloved wife of the late Gunnar, fond sister of Etta Anderson, Lillie Peterson, Elsie Smith, and Mabel Youngren. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Lake View chapter No. 149, O. E. S., from late residence, 3617 Bosworth av. Interinent Rosehill cemetery Racine, Wis., papers please copy. Bacine, Wis., papers please copy.

BECKER—Sophie Becker, late of 1367 Green-leaf-av., beloved wife of David: daughter of the late Solomon and Sara Rothschild. Funeral Monday. March 12, at 10 a.m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

BERGMANN—Fred H. Bergmann. Los Gatos. Cal., formerly of Chicago: husband of Louise Happ, father of Ernest F. Fred H. Jr., and William, suddenly March 6, 1928. Funeral notice later.

BRADY—Dr. George C. Brady. March 8, 1928, husband of the late Dr. Elizabeth Neil Brady. Funeral Saturday, March 10, 2 p.#m., from chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

BRINKMAN—William H. Brinkman, beloved

GLAMPRELL—Rebects M. Campbell, widow of William J. Campbell, deceased. Mother of Mrs. Louis S. Taylor, William J. Campbell, Herbert J. Allan W. and Edward C. March S. Funeral Saturday, March 10, 2:15 p. m., Presbyterian church, Riverside, Ill. Trains leave Union station, Burlington railroad, 1:23 and 1:35 p. m.

lington railroad, 1:23 and 1:35 p. m.

CASSIN—Florence Lillian Cassin, nee Forbes, beloved wife of Relward, mother of Digby, Leslie, and the late Harold Foley. Funeral Saturday, March 10, 1:30 p. m., from son's residence, 2855 Emerald-av. Interment Oakwoods. Atlantic 1600.

CHAMBERS — Clara Belle Chambers, 6131 Woodlawn-av., March 9, 1928, beloved mother of Lorne Chambers, daughter of Mrs. John Williams, sister of Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Mrs. Morley Wheeler, and Mrs. George Owens. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakridge.

COUTOUMANOS—Peter Coutoumanos, March

DEATH NO

MARSHALL-Elizabeth mother of Francis

3 p. m. Saturday.

PHILLIPS—Anna V. Phillips, beloved with Harrold Phillips, daughter Johana and a late Anton Van Bergen, sister of Calbert Dahlberg, John, Anton, and Grac with Bergen. Funeral services Saturdar, if O'clock a. m., at chapel, 2700 R. Jahrat Coles-av. Burial Mount Hops.

BYAN—Anna Ryan, beloved wife of Salver. All Michael Ryan, fond mether of James J., Michael T., Bobert B., Sarah John M., and Mrs. Edward Descard, John M., and Mrs. Edward Descard, per late residence, 2819 Legandri, per all the charles Smith, March 8, 1985, 87

her late residence, 2819 Logarate and peral notice later.

SMITH—Charles Smith, March 8, 1981, as 59, at residence, 1624 W. 21st-1, later husband of Minnie Smith, feed the Husband of Minnie Smith, feed the Gladys Duff and Edmond Smith, broked Carrie Tranchitell, Clement Smith, Branchill, Bertha Conway, Smith, Funeral notice later.

STONE—Mary S. Stone, March 7, 1923, bloved wife of Albert J. Stone: mother of Ernest E., Mrs. Genevieve S. Mories, School, Charlet B., Mrs. School, Charlet B., Mrs. St. Genevieve S. Mories, S. Genevieve S. Genevieve S. Mories, S. Genevieve S. Mories, S. Genevieve S. Genevieve S. Genevieve S. Genevieve S

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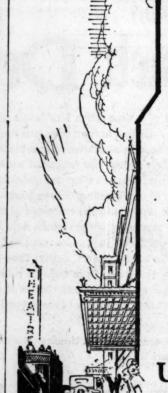


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By Alice Campbeil

an invalid from the United States return to New York when she sees an advertise

INSTALLMENT XXXVII. NONSENSE.

From the depths of a side pocket Roger fished up a folded newspaper

Pollowing his finger Esther read aloud

Toda, who after spending the winter in the Riviera are now returning their home in Argentina. "Captain Arthur Holliday, well known in Paris and in Cannes, is stay

at Claridge's before sailing from Marseilles for South America, where important interests. hing the house from a different direction. While still a little disthey caught sight of a small Aberdeen terrier in the act of ring around the corner of a leafy avenue. The dog, red collar and

Can that be-why, yes, it is Tony!" cried Esther, recognizing Lady ford's pet. "He must have slipped out. Here, Tony, Tony!"

The Aberdeen turned and bent upon her an inquiring eye, smiled coyly, on, wagged his brief tale, then instead



As she spoke the pair separated, the woman went on, the dog following, deerge Inness room and for the purchase of desirable works of the American action of the campaign, in such accordance to the campaign accor There had been something about those two sauntering figures, so close wether, that had emphasized the dim instinctive notion she had had before

something between the pair. Yet what was there strange in Lady Clifd's taking a short stroll with her private physician? "More of my nonsense!" was Esther's mental comment, as she put the association; \$10,000, Park Ridge School atter determinedly out of mind.

It was much later in the afternoon, nearly 6 o'clock, when Lady Clif. \$5,000, Old People's home, 4724 Vingreturned, in the Rolls. Esther heard her come upstairs and go to her cenes avenue; \$5,000, Walter Scott Free room, but she did not see her, being busy making Sir Charles ready for the Industrial School for Children of New Might. When it came time to take the old man's temperature she discovered York; \$25,000, United Charities of Chibet watch had stopped, for want of winding. She went into the boudoir to cago; \$10,000, Children's Memorial hos-Chicago Culture club. La Salle lock at the clock on the mantle piece there, throwing open the door, feeling pital; \$5,000, St. Luke's hospital; Forum of the League of Woman Voters. The room was empty. The next instant she heard herself murmuring, \$5,000, Presbyterian home; \$25,000, Le Cenaele club.

They your pardon!" as she retreated hastily, utterly flabbergasted by what Central Church of Chicago.

Note Dame auxilia.

Standing bolt upright on the hearth rug was Roger, his arms awkwardly bracing Lady Clifford, who leaned against him, her golden head pressed to his shoulder, her eyes gazing up at him with every evidence of What in heaven's name did it mean?

One of the habits of men most annoying to the opposite sex is their productance to give explanations. It is a form of moral cowardice which remains at once their weakness and their strength.

Why on earth Roger should not immediately hasten to explain the uing attitude in which he had been discovered with Lady Clifford was thing which puzzled Esther and filled her with chagrin.

At dinner Lady Clifford appeared a radiant vision in pale green expette, a little transparent coat veiling the whiteness of her skin, her strous pearls heavy upon her white neck. She had an air of gentle sweetand frankness, Esther had never seen her so charming. She talked Roger, asked his opinion and advice on various matters, and made herso agreeable that it was plain that her sister-in-law noticed it and was sed thereat. Yet although an unprecedented atmosphere of accord pre-Nessed thereat. Yet although an unprecedented atmosphere of accord pre-railed, Roger did not look at ease. When coffee was brought in the draw-ing room, he drank his hastily and excused himself. A few minutes later the heard a car start in the drive outside, and knew that he had taken that he had taken. It is not a summary of the start of the same of the same of blankness she resigned herself to playing piquet with Miss Clif-ford, who had made no comment on her nephew's departure. On the chaise-longue in the circle of light from a rose straded lamp Lady Clifford sat tooking tranquilly, her silver shod feet in front of her, a fashion magazine

ng tranquilly, her silver shod feet in front of her, a fashion magazine ad open on her lap. She seemed at peace with the world, The doctor entered from the hall and crossed the room with his heavy

na Ryan, beloved wife of the his Michael Ryan, fond mother of Michael T., Robert E., Sarah and Mrs. Edward Demper, Al-residence, 2819 Logan-blvd.

eldie Levin. Dedication of a mon-her memory, by her husband and on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m. h-im. Tiperith Zion cemetery.

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CHENTER FICE.

both against overoptimism. One mustn't allow oneself to forget Sir Phelan, 4036 West Monroe street, a street age and the fact that he has been in bad health for some time. maid in the Butler home; \$5,000, Annie maid in the Butler home; \$5,000, Annie the smallest setback might do irreparable harm. However, there is no

Miss Clifford sighed deeply, shuffling the cards over and over. "I was thinking we were safe out of the woods," she said sadly, " Now

No, no, you mustn't worry," the doctor assured her, patting her plump

No, no, you mustn't worry," the doctor assured her, patting her plump soulder with the deliberate kindliness he reserved for her alone. "There a no necessity. Barring accidents we may hope for good things."

When he uttered the word "accidents" it seemed to Esther that his the rested coldly upon her, quite as though she herself might through the piece of carelessness endanger Sir Charles' chance of recovery. Why a carth did he take that suspicious attitude? It had struck her often the left ways that he was overcritical in regard to her.

"Don't let him upset you," she could not help saying to the old lady, whose disturbed face troubled her. "I am sure he only wants to be over-

hore disturbed face troubled her, "I am sure he only wants to be over

"I think nurse to right, Dide. Charles is certainly less feeble than we let is more valuable now that ever. Specific indemnities increase 10% on renewal.

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At that moment one of those exceedingly trifling things occurred which sizy seemed constantly coming across her path. A movement of Lady Page 3 for a full year's renewal. If you do not remember the expiration date of your Policy, send \$1 with coupon on Migret, mille fois. Therese murmured pleasantly if mechanically, putwith the hand. It was as well she did not look up, or else she would seen the send of the did not look up.

on drawings on the two pages open in front of her.

The sketches showed in every detail and with the greatest possible defale and coquetterie, the latest mode in widow's garb.

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-IMPROVING



"Arrivals at Charity and Art Benefit Under \$1,500,000 Edward Butler Will

died while ambassador to Japan.

bined in the personality of the late maid; \$5,000, Mrs. Agnes Cornell, Val-

Expressing the sentiment of the Kansas City, a cousin; \$5,000, James of more than forty-five feet. esthete, who won recognition with J. Butler, North Windham, Conn., a paintings submitted anonymously, is a cousin; \$5,000, Enoch Butler, Billerica. The wheels, believed to be of the Butler's favorite painter.

character who rose from a bundle boy wood Manual Training school; \$5,000, o a millionaire, bequeathed more Florence Hutton, Nantucket, Mass. than \$750,000 of his estate to his Executors are the widow, Charles central wooden portions are practical widow, Mrs. Jane Holley Butler, 232 E. Butler and Attorney Lester L. Falk. East Walton place.

Other generous gifts are made to relatives, friends, household em-ployes, and associates in major and Boy Scout Fund Workers ninor positions at Butler Brothers, the wholesale mail order concern which he helped to found fifty-two years ago and neaded at the time of his death on Feb.

The largest of the charity bequests is \$100,000 to the Glenwood Manual organization. The total of \$172,09\$, reported to which Mr. Butler was president, and to which he gave be augmented by contributions which The largest of the charity bequests institute receives \$30,000, one-third for nounced. Judge John P. McGoorty and ments, gold and lapis-lazuli beaded general purposes and two-thirds for Walter A. Strong, general chairman of chains, and vessels of earthenware, enance and decoration of the the ican artist. *

Other charity bequests are: \$5,000, chairman of the committee of zone chicago Refuge for Girls, 5024 Indiana avenue; \$20,000, Visiting Nurse zone seven, whose committees led in association: \$10.000. Park Ridge School raising funds.

terday at \$22.50 a share: Mary G. H.
Evans, sister-in-law, 1244 Stone street;
George M. Butler, nephew, Dedham,
Mass.; Harriet B. Minns, niece, West
Newton, Mass.; Charles E. Butler,
nephew, New York; Anna Butler Hutton, niece, 1255 North State street;
Anshe Dames siterhood [dance].

Erently (dinner dance).

Edgewater Beach
Alpha Nu Sigma fraternity [dance].

Edgewater Beach
Alph ler Evans, widow's nephew, Lake For-

The following received 1,000 shares each; Mary Edith Butler, sister-in-law, Orlando, Fla.; Howard Butler Bryant, a distant cousin, Stock Exchange b ing; and Chester A. Creider, 123 North Waiola avenue, La Grange, Ill., Mr Butler's secretary. Maria O'Neill, 7042 Chappel avenue, as assistant to Mr. Creider, was left 250 shares of stock. Among the cash bequests is \$5,000 to Frank C. Peyraud, 1230 Judson avenue, Highland Park, "artist and personal friend," who tutored Mr. Butler

in his favorite avocation, painting. "In a few days, we may consider my brother out of danger, mayn't we deceased, an artisan painter at Butler Brothers: \$1,000. Axel Husberg (deceased), an artisan painter at Butler Brothers: \$1,000. Theodore A. Mossberg. 608 West 60th street, head carpenter; \$5,000. Herbert Nellson. Streything continues to go smoothly—"

But why shouldn't it, doctor?" Lady Clifford asked quickly.

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Should be shrugged his heavy shoulders in a weary fashion.

I don't anticipate that it won't, my dear lady. I only want to warn t Other gifts are: \$1,000, Axel Hus-



Field Museum Party Finds Chariot Wheels of Ancient Warrior

Two ancient charlot wheels, thought

be the oldest ever discovered, have The artist, the philanthropist, and Johnson, a cook; \$2,000, Theresa Jane been excavated on the site of the city the business executive that were com- Warren, for 30 years Mrs. Evans of Kish, in Mesopotamia, by the Field Edward Burgess Butler, showed their ley Cottage, N. Y., widow of Ben Corinfluence in the disposition of his cs. nell, an inventor employed by Butler it was announced yesterday. The distate, valued at between \$1,500,000 and Brothers; \$5,000. Esther Cornell, covery, one of the most valuable in \$1,750,000. Mr. Butler's will was filed daughter of Mr. Cornell; \$2.500, John recent years, was made by Henry yesterday before Edward S. Scheffler, C. McAuliffe, traffic manager of the assistant to Probate Judge Henry company; \$2,500, Abbott Bryant, Boston Cornell; \$2.500, Abbott Bryant, Boston Cornell, Scheffler, assistant curator of physical and the company; \$2,500, Abbott Bryant, Boston Cornell, Scheffler, assistant curator of physical and the cornel of the ton, a cousin; \$5,000, Marie Perry, thropology of the museum, at a depth ject would you discuss?

provision in the will requiring the Art Mass., a cousin; \$10,000, Laura Butler period about 3200 to 3000 B. C., and institute to keep fresh flowers in the Copp, Farmington, N. H., a cousin; probably once a part of the chariot room containing the collection of pic. \$2,000, Marion Prince, Roxbury, Mass., probably once a part of the chariot Ernest M. Fleischman tures by the late George Innes, Mr. distant relative; \$2,000, Emma Bertha in which some general or warrior Irving Park, New York Eutler's favorite painter.

Fiske, Boston, a friend; \$2,000, Emma king rode forth to battle, will be City, food director the spirit of the public benefactor B. Dyar, Brookline, Mass., a friend; brought to the Chicago museum as Huyler's—Who is going to the Chic is seen in bequests totaling \$250,000 \$5,000. Nellie Josephine Shattuck, 5485 to charity.

The practical business man, the A. Phillips, superintendent of Gient Control of Contr tion. They were found four feet apart and although partly destroyed, the

They have a diameter of about two Mr. Falk was named as an alternate inches deep studded with copper nails, elect him. which are still in place at intervals upon the rolling surface.

Henry Field is a cousin of Stanley Hold Their Final Dinners Field and a son of the former Minna Workers in the Boy Scout budget Field, now Mrs. Algernon Burnaby of campaign, meeting at their final cam-paign dinner at Hotel Morrison last ton Gibson. He dropped his surname London, by her first marriage to Presnight, formed the Good Scout associa- after his parents' divorce.

\$500,000 during his lifetime. The Art have not yet been reported, it was an and bronze objects, furniture, ornacopper, and stone.

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Ernest M. Fleischman, 18th street at food director.

to be our next President? Of course, we o the east are for A reasons. politics, he has experienced the har

ships of life and he is for and with the feet, and are bound with a rim two people. The religious question will help Miss Gertrude Harrold, 5013 Ken-

more avenue, book keeper-At present, the ation is on my mind. I

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Young Pianist Stirs Listeners to Hallelujahs

Triumph of Horowitz Is Akin to Galli-Curci's.

BY EDWARD MOORE. Vladimir Horowitz is all that they siderable bit more besides. He is the most exciting person who has sat in front of a piano keyboard this genera ion. A lady came up the aisle of Or chestra hall yesterday afternoon re

melody which is the beginning of Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto for ano-it was during the Chicago Syn nony, orchestra concert-you though traordinary sense of beauty. In a fer minutes, when the fireworks began you decided that he had a good deal-o it is that so many persons are out of work when the country seems to be so prosecuted by the country seems to be so pro young magician, scooping double hand fuls of wizardry out of the insides of no, each a little more breatl taking than the one before.

> Ramsay MacDonald's Son and Daughter
>
> Winners in Election
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> LONDON, March 9.—(P)—Two children of former Premier Ramsay MacDonald, British labor leader, have followed the procession of those who heretofore have invariably gone out to their aftermoon tea before the final movement.
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> From the debut of Galli-Curci to the

diana avenue; \$20,000, Vleisting Nurse association; \$10,000, Park Ridge School of Girls; \$5,000, Water Scott Free Lorens avenue; \$5,000, Water Scott Free Lorens avenu From the debut of Galli-Curci to the

the debating team. Both have done electioneering for the Laborites.

Unlike young Oliver Baldwin, who wants to get into parliament as a Socialist so that he can oppose his father's government, Malcolm MacDonald is ambitious to carry on his father's work as an "intellectual Socialist." He recently declined a good position as secretary to the Simon statutory commission to India so as to be free for the parliamentary campaign of 1929.

Ishbel has a dual interest, politics Symphony. But there was also Mr. Symphony. But there was also Mr.

Ishbel has a dual interest, politics and social welfare work, for which she has plenty of opportunity in the more than 23 years old.

Poplar division, which she represents on the council. Malcolm was elected from Limehouse division, Stepney.

Both Ishbel and Malcolm have visiting her first Chicago recital at Orthogonal ed the United States, Malcolm as a member of the Oxford debating team spirers of hope, having quite evidently in 1924 and Ishbel on her father's trip had excellent training and direction, of which she has absorbed a good part. if not quite all, and with a good chance of developing into a distinctly artistic personality.

Oldest Alumnus Guest at Amherst Banquet

The Amherst Alumni Association of Chicago held its annual banquet in the Blackstone last night with Dr. Arthur Stanley Pease, recently elected president of the college, as the principal speaker. Josiah H. Reade, 98 years old, of Lombard, Amherst's oldest alumnus, was a special guest. J. Irving Bailey was elected president of the association to succeed Louis G. Cald-

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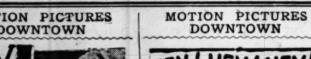
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tion with a display of Mauric the Billy Hubbards' little g

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. W Fayetteville, N. C., who m but last fall with Miss Virgi ce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. Wallace of Winnetka, is Miss Mattibelle Hubbart, dau Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hul the Orrington hotel for sever Miss Anita Blair, daughte Henry A. Blairs, is spending in California. She and her fr Carlotta Glasgow of St. El Roblar, in the Ojai v Among those who have re cently from sojourns in places are Mrs. Cecil Barnes sister, Mrs. Kellogg Fairban Fairbank returned a week a Miami, while Mrs. Barnes followe last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. 232 East Walton place a debutante daughter, Miss Je

They will remain at their resi Walton place until June, wi will go to Highland Park for Mrs. Roy E. Pingrey has country house in Highland | gone to Washington, D. C., f inded stay there. Mrs. Buell and Miss Edith Fyffe, Highland Park, are on a trip to the West Indies.

just recently returned from a

WASHINGTON SOCIE

Washington, D. C., March cial.]—The dean of the decorps, the British Ambassa Lady Isabella Howard, were ing guests at dinner tonigh Brazilian ambassador, Señor

Mrs. William De Witt Mit of the solicitor general, was to for whom Mrs. Charles W. Ri for whom Mrs. Charles W. Ri had a large company at lund day at her country home.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who hare from Hot Springs for stay, has gone to Aiken, S. Cher sister, Mrs. John Bailan hey. Mr. Leiter and their smy, are these for the sister. my, are there for the po

show today.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. of Chicago who are here for stay, had a company at lunc terday at the Mayflower for minister, Mr. Smiddy.

NEW YORK SOCIE

New York, March 9.—[8]
Mrs. Langhorne B. Dick
France, is visiting Mrs. Cl
Wright of Philadelphia at the
Mrs. Wright returned fro
Beach Beach on Thursday.
Beach on Thursday.
Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle.
Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle.

ar daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ealtimore, has recently been come time in New York, has arned to Binderton House, sence at Chestnut Hill. Phila Mrs. Henry Tuck returns Yesterday from A prings, Cal., where she has a the winter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Calave been at Abotsdale, Arhiveks, are expected at the life this month.

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mint add that in all the comments beard this winter about buds, Missed has never been mentioned extint a complimentary reference, ly as to her appearance but also to her charm of manner and deva, Va., and also attended Miss select school in Rome. Mr. le, N. C., and was graduated Williams college, where he was a er of the Chi Phi fraternity. The ling is to take place on June 9, es and Miss Sarah Wood, are to maids of honor.

these parts and also in the hat being made this week-end n by Prof. and Mrs. George F. of the engagement of Mrs. daughter, Miss Alice Rand, to ris de Turnowsky, son of Dr. and George de Tarnowsky of 2719 Grove avenue. Miss Rand has Boston after a three visit with the De Tarnowsky Mr. de Tarnowsky was a gradad Harvard with the class of 1926. ting is to take place at Camire early in the summer, most

Chicago Council on Foreign Reis giving a luncheon at 12:30 on at the Palmer house. Wil-C. Boyden will be the presiding mber. James G. McDonald, chair-an of the Foreign Policy association, Baron A. E. Meyendorff, lecturer Russian law at the University of on and formerly vice president of dan duma, will speak. The pleasant task of selling those little knitted suits for children

at are among the star attractions ofred at the sports clothes sale for the linois Children's Home and Aid soin room 209 in the Palmer ho als today to Miss Marion McFadden, Rue Winterbotham, and Miss adel the women's sport costumes.

This is the last day of the sale. Mrs. Harold Strotz of the Churchil to sing at the Cordon's musical toentow evening at \$:30 o'clock. She billed on the announcements by her

ad water colors opening in conjunc-ion with a display of Maurice Sterne's s and drawings at the Arts on won the Bryan Lathrop scholthe Art institute in 1925, at since his return from studying winit of Mrs. Walter Paepeke and Wanting of Mary Merrill Hubbard, Billy Hubbards' little girl, are to in the show. He has been keeping in Leopold Seyffert's studio in is Italian court building.

Miss Ashton Wilson, daughter of t. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson of syetteville, N. C., who made her out last fall with Miss Virginia Walte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace of Winnetka, is visiting Mattibelle Hubbart, daughter of , and Mrs. Ralph D. Hubbart, at he Orrington hotel for several weeks. Miss Anita Blair, daughter of the enry A. Blairs, is spending a month a California. She and her friend, Miss tta Glasgow of St. Louis, are El Roblar, in the Ojai valley. ong those who have returned refrom sojourns in southern mon is chairman are Mrs. Cecil Barnes and her

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. Mrs. arrangements ami, while Mrs. Barnes followed her Grodsky Junior ink returned a week ago from Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Adams of second annual Rast Walton place and their dance tomorrow evening at the evening returned from Honolulu, opera club. Miss Mildred Flaxman than here for some time.

ell and Miss Edith Fyffe, also of nd Park, are on a six weeks' to the West Indies.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

ahington, D. C., March 9 .- [Spe-Wisconsin Annine Carlo Wisconsin Annine Carlo

be solicitor general, was the guest Field museum.

Thom Mrs. Charles W. Richardson A luncheon an a large company at luncheon toher country home.

from Hot Springs for a short today at 1 o'clock at the club rooms, today at 1 o'clock at 1 as gone to Aiken, S. C., to join ter, Mrs. John Ballantyne Pit-Mr. Leiter and their son, Tom-on domestic affairs by Miss Julie R. Adams.

by at the Mayflower for the Irish Sagotsky of Crane college is in charge. ter, Mr. Smiddy. * *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Langhorne B. Dick of Bue, ments.

nee, is visiting Mrs. Charles B. The Chicago Ex-Collegio association

aughter, Miss Elizabeth Gordon of western university. re, has recently been spending time in New York, has now reod to Binderton House, her resirs. Henry Tuck returned to the yesterday from Arrowhead ings, Cal., where she has been pass-the winter.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: "Among My Souvenirs"



WEDS IN JUNE

Miss Gertrude Harriet Hackman.

[Bachrach Photo.]

will take place in Chicago in June.

The Habit of Study Is a Very Valuable One to Acquire

How did you get through school? Did you skim through? Were you naturally quick and were things easy for you and did you do just enough studying to make your grades? Did you bone up just before exams and hold your breath when the marks were posted? And was fun a running accompaniment-or rather the main issue-of your high school and college

Of course we all know that nothing makes up for the fun we miss in our teens and early twenties and we wouldn't deprive our children of that. But there is a serious side to this matter of skimming through school. The head master of a fine boys'

school places a very high value upon habit of study. The boys in his school range from bout 10 through prep school age, and as there are only about 150 students iltogether, it is possible for the teachto give individual attention to the boys. They all have plenty of allowed to encroach on their hours of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hackman of study. The head master considers the Everett, Wash., announce the engage- habit of study one of the most important things they can learn in vandeveer. riet, to Harry S. Schram Jr., son of the boys acquire it. ch as J. Theodore Johnson is Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Schram of And why? It seems to me that

> One reason is that the habit of of the congrega. acquire after you're grown up.

of the congrega-tion. The pro-ceeds will go to of study teaches stick-to-it-iveness. Intelligent Saving the building fund concentration, the capacity for work, and shows the results they bring-all invaluable lessons to learn when you're young. (Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)



Junior MISS MILDRED FLAXMAN.

the they have been for some time. is in charge of the arrangements.

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled place until June, when they Children will given its annual guest so to Highland Park for the sumtea this afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. M. E. Engleman,

MISS MOLLIE SIMON. [Bloom Photo.]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Florence Schee Robnett, managing director of the Chicago Col-legiate Bureau of Occupations, will speak this noon at a luncheon of the Wisconsin Alumnæ Club of Chicago at

the program, which will include a talk

fr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kilkenny Beta chapter of Tau Sigma Omicron thicago who are here for a short fraternity will hold its annual dance tonight at the Belmont hotel. Sam

Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta orority at Northwestern university will give a subscription dance and card party this evening at the Evanston Country club. Miss Wilma Rusbolt is York, March 9.—[Special.]— chairman of the committee on arrange

the of Philadelphia at the Barclay. of Lambda Omega sorority is sponsor. The Philadelphia at the Barclay of Lambda Omega sorority is sponsor. Wright returned from Palm ing a bridge tea today at the Palmer. The proceeds will go to Epsilon. the on Thursday.

House. The proceeds will go to Epsilon chapter recently installed at North-

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Selecting Christmas Gift.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow a year. What shall I
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is, are expected at the Berkshire fond of smoking; on an umbrella, bill
is, are expected at the Berkshire fold, fountain pen, pencil, or books.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been gowith it.
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Finally Buddy got up, brushed the
sand from his hands, and said: "Well,
how can I knows anything when you
for thoughtlessness is the unmerciful
knows it all?"

M. E. H.

This won't hurt you
work and said: "This won't hurt you
work overy much, dearest."

We was necessary, and now my penalty
for thoughtlessness is the unmerciful
knows it all?"

M. E. H.

after a special protege of society folk 4824 Woodlawn avenue. The wedding there are two big reasons for his me, the exhibition of his paintings will take place in Chicago in June.

study is something that is almost sure best Thursday afternoon will be Congregation to Mark to stand you in good stead all your than usually interesting. Mr. Congregation to Mark to stand you in good stead all your life. It may be that you'll need it Its 55th Anniversary continuously. Or it may be that you will only have periods in your life The Sisterhood of Anshe Emes con when you will have to study to adhe has painted several mem-gregation will give a Prim ball this vance yourself—in your business, or in your professional life, or as a good Edgewater Beach live human being. So, when you need ferred; wrap it carefully] for each hotel to mark the the study habit you have it. You for can't teach an old dog new tricks—Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribuns, of the founding and the ability to study is difficult to 247 Park avenue, New York City.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK GARDEN RIDGWAY

with anemia. Like the pale faced income. For education he allows only apartment dwellers of the city, pathologists found that "apartment house" method of raising pigs was a contributing factor in anemia

culture. Urbana, Ill.

dosage" of a pleasant meal of calves cent of his income. Woman's club. Mrs. M. E. Engleman, "dosage" of a pleasant meal of calves on the president, and Miss Harvey Miller, chairman of the membership committee washington, D. C., for an extension of the membership committee, will receive.

Woman's club. Mrs. M. E. Engleman, "dosage" of a pleasant meal of calves on the trifty class, it goes without yeast, orange juice and iron added to saying, is the class in which one is the rations fed pigs and brood sows likely to find the most contentment. And among married people the thrifty for raising large numbers under one classes. roof, are much more likely to become anemic than those made to run outside in dry lots equipped with small of their husbands incomes to be ended to their husbands incomes to be ended to their husbands.

"Cruising Audubon's Labrador" is into individual homes.

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Is the Umbrella for the Rainy Day

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Are you tightwad, spendthrift, or thrifty man? If you aren't sure in which class you About the time men, women and belong, you might study the table hildren were getting a good start on issued by the United States treasury eating calves liver at seventy-five cents department. In it the tightwad is a pound to cure pernicious anemía, the person who keeps his living expigs out in the corn belt "set up a queal" that they were also troubled penses down to 37 per cent of his

60 per cent. Anemia in pigs is a relatively new and serious disease of young porkers, according to L. P. Doyle, a Purdue living expenses; one for education; one pathologist, who recently told of the hog raiser's trouble before veterinaring saved.

ians meeting at the college of agri- The thrifty man uses 50 per cent for his living expenses, ten for education, But the remedy for pigs is not as gives ten per cent; spends ten per simple as the human anemia patient's cent on recreation and saves 20 per

did not have any appreciable affect, And among married people the thrifty according to veterinarians' tests.

Doyle said pigs kept in so-called modern, central hog houses, designed found in either of the other two

Not all women have sufficient run individual shelter houses. So the trend couraged to be savers. Nevertheless, in the future may be to take pigs out it is the wives who have the power of of their big apartments and move them saving in their hands. They have the

in the James Simpson theater of the gators say the largest and apparently men, women should study it with best developed pigs in the litter often equal concern, if not greater. When A luncheon and meeting of the Fullerton avenue unit of the Milwaukee Railroad Woman's club will be held

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The 'ribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of 'My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

In an Off Moment. My employer is a dentist who is the worst tease living, so when I became to visit her grandmother. She had a interested in one of our patients, went habit of putting her feet on the day- out with him, fell in love, and finally enport and pushing back and I wanted became engaged, neither one of us said to break her of it, so when she started a word about it to Dr. D...... When-it on grandmother's new davenport, I ever my fiance would come up to the said in rather a cross voice, "Where office, we would carry on the most casual conversation, and at times i was merely, "How do, Mr. R—."
One day I was assisting Dr. D when he was working on Mr. R---'s Buddy, who is 3 years old, and a little playmate were playing in the sand making houses and forts, when each time that Buddy would make one his little friend would find some fault with it.

Beauty Begins in Cradle Days of plain material lined with the printed

The bow legged operation that re- the figured material that seasons of

The pattern, 3134, comes in sizes 16 gins in the cradle. In fact, the beauty and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 of a child's teeth begins before the ininches bust measure. Size 36 requires fant appears on the scene. So that young her child can walk if she is 14 yards of 40 inch material with mothers have a responsibility to which making a lifetime of hardship for her. they ought to be held in such out-standing deficits as bow legs, crossed to walk sometimes suffer the erooked eyes [remediable while children are young], and eyes damaged by carelessness about keeping infants from blinking at bright electric lights or the so that immediate correction may be

blazing sun.

A wise and loving parent can, in a child's early days, wield such beauty has grown up with. A bow legged girl duckling into the proverbial swan.

Many mothers have done it. A famous beauty wrote in her memoirs that her father disliked her because of ugliness as a child. The mother had the joy of bood compared to adult treatment. hearing that little one she took over with the determination to make a beauty of her toasted publicly for her

fifteen or twenty years hence will be. have formed under your eyes are due. Union station over the C., B. & Q. at the state of the south end of the My hunch is that unless some revolution of the C., B. & Q. at the south end of the My hunch is that unless some revolutions of the control of t tion happens to change the whole bent cotton in cold salt water. Apply tenor of the modern woman's life her these frequently during the day, al. son Hall, Herman J. Hasse and Carl skirts will not be worn long enough lowing them to remain on for ten G. Wilkenhoener will be the leaders to cover bowed legs. Any way, reminutes at a time.

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show one more evidence of the per-

This is a simple little frock of black

scalloped line of the inset belt of black fabric is interesting in conjunction with a yoke describing similar scallops

in more pointed version. Two inverted plaits in the skirt accent the up-

ward movement of that same inset belt In making one of these printed mod

els for early spring it is well to remem-

ber that the charm of the result is fre quently in direct ratio to the simplicity

f detail. Seldom is the "fussy" cre-

ation successful in these fabrics that

are in reality self-trimming. The sur

plice bodice with tiered skirt and with

perhaps a finish of plain material for

one of the favored ways to go about

obtaining such simplicity-and when a

tured today-is accompanied by a coa

fabric we find a classic employment of

There is nothing gained if a foolish

model of this type-or of the one pic-

the world of fashion.



The "Tribune Cook Book" will be found on pages 8 and 9. Each Saturday The Tribune will publish to the cooking and serving of food

Prairie Club Hike. The Prairie club walk this after noon is from Downers Grove to Liste a distance of about six miles. The There is no telling what the fashions MARY L.: THE LINES WHICH who will leave the south end of the

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Repair Revolution Damage in Leningrad.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LENINGRAD, Russia, March 8.— tween the two services and as a re-the former Russian capital, originally sult much overlapping and duplica-St. Petersburg, named for Peter the because of its Teutonic name, and now called after the great leader of the

most cases are running on is boarded up.

The soviet government and the com- ing school, is now a garage, as is its munist party have not wreaked any counterpart in Moscow. The English The gigantic winter palace has been wealthy young bloods of the town, now faces the great square where, in 1905, chine agency among other tenants. Czar Nicholas II. orgered his Cossacks to charge the people gathered there nd the summoning of the A couple of aged men act as watch men in St. Isaac's cathedral, with its river still remains the brick red that it wenderful marble and malachite colhas been during two centuries.

Alexander's Statue Stands. The statue of Alexander facing St.

Isaac's cathedral still has the bronze bas relief at its base showing the czar riding into the market during the altars, none to guard the priceless uprising and ordering the people to paintings on the walls.

Opposite the Winter palace the huge and examine the treasures still To the left is the canary colored min-

From 1,900,000 population. Lenin-srad was reduced to less than a milion during the revolution, but the New York Talks to Paris populace is swarming back, and the city now counts 1,650,000 souls. It is expected the 2,000,000 mark will be sed within two years. Houses to Rent in Leningrad.

There are still houses and apartments fore a regular wireless telephone servavallable, and stores and warehouses, ice is operating between the two capin sharp contrast to Moscow which is overcrowded and congested from entirely successful. The connection doubling in inhabitants in ten years.

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have been assembled.

OF ARMY, NAVY IN THEIR AIR SERVICES

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Spe-dal.]—A determined effort to effect etter cooperation between the army task of guarding coast defenses s will be inaugurated by the high mmand in both services.

Orders will be issued assigning problems requiring joint action, and nese will be carefully studied by the army and navy joint board in the hope of solving the difficult problem of determining just what part each service should play in defending America's long shore lines. There is no effective cooperation be

tion exists.

"Millionaires' Row." the street parhas been put in windows, stove pipes the right from the Winter palace, lined which formerly jutted out from every with its huge mansions of grand dukes, room have disappeared, street cars now a long string of empty houses, are running as frequently as under the old regime, queues have disappeared taining the treasures its former own from in front of shops [in contrast ers stored up. The embassies and with the lines which still form in legations of the diplomatic corps are Moscow], and factories have reopened all intact. The United States embassy

The Jockey club, the emperor's rid on relics of the czar's régime. club, once the rendezvous of the ed green with white pillars. It houses a locksmith and a sewing ma-

Aged Men Guard Cathedral.

umns. From the top of its gilded dome one can see Kronstadt, twenty-

as obediently prostrating themselves.

The Hermitage museum is still filled with its priceless collections of paint-building which was formerly the minings, statuary, tapestries and jewels to provide which the ruling families center is the tall shaft, higher than ransacked Europe and Asia. For a Nelson's monument in London, with the decapitated angel at the summit. listry of marine with giant anchors at

on Phone for First Time

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] PARIS, March 9 .- New York called up Paris on the telephone for the first Leningrad is one city in Europe time yesterday. The call was only ex-where "to let" signs may be seen perimental, and it may be weeks bestreet of October 25. Instead of parted from the British sending station alleling the river as most people think, across the Atlantic.

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DEMAND CO-OPERATION BRITISH NAVAL **BUDGET ORDERS** 23 NEW VESSELS

Sea Arm in 1928.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, March 9.—The British navy will cost £700,000 [about \$3,500,- Marriage of Governor of 000] less this coming year than last. The net total estimates published to-Senator Bingham [Rep., Conn.] has day by the first lord of the admiralty Great, who built it 230 years ago, then introduced a resolution calling for a changed to Petrograd during the war congressional investigation of the problem of the control of aircraft for compared with £58,000,000 [about \$290,. the marriage of Prince Ludovico Spada 000,000]. The program provides for

23 new ships. W. C. Bridgeman, the first lord of resurrected from the misery and choas it runs through the center of the city the admiralty, in an explanatory state- Bonds" against the tribunal's sentence Great Britain and America was that season

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America wanted a reduction in num-bers but not in size.

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The building program for the year \$286,500,000 Asked for depot ship, one flotilla leader, eight stroyers, six submarines, one river gunboat and four sloops. Mr. Bridge-man took note of the development of wireless by which no ship in the British navy, even the most distant station cannot be reached direct by the admiralty at some period of the twen

Rome Annulled by Vatican

ROME, March 9.- (P)-The newspabunal of the Roman Rota has annulled Potenziani, governor of Rome. was entered by the " Defender of the which reigned here during the revolu-from the railway station to the Neva, tion and for a couple of years there—ending at the church opposite the win-



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will go through as advertised. Luzzo declared last night

Badgers Bed Illini, 32-2 in Final T

PURPLE CRAFT SINKS GOPH FLEET, 43

ng craft sank the Mir record in this event for

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VIS' MATCH

Will Order Police to Stop Bout.

mbers of the Illinois state ean Paul Prehn had overstepped nds of authority by issuing a at for a wrestling match here poday night between Ed (Strangler) and Alex Garkawieinke. it will develop into active war today unless Chairman Prehn hdraws his permit for the show, the has been promoted by Joe Coffey. they can't stage this match and all out the police to stop it if that

> ight after he had issued a lengthy Is Unequal Match.

feel it is my duty to protect those tests," Luzzo said in his writned all bounds of authority by this permit without my apal and without a quorum present. neeting, as the minutes should this matter was taken up at a quorum then being present I voted 'No' and refused to sancmatch and show nds that Garkawienke is an unfit

larkawienke has been defeated by a number of times the last year oma, Mississippi, Louisiana, onent for the champion. Garnke has twice appeared in Chin in preliminaries against mediocre on the scene five days prior atch, as provided in the Illinois

reports have come to

ing to our rules and regulations, mid. "As far as I am concerned i

Il go through as advertised."
Luzzo declared last night that he **Badgers** Beat Illini, 32-22,

en points before the Illini in with a long shot, and goals by and, Deimling, Dorn, and another by gave Wisconsin a scare. Howvisitors never were headed maintained a lead of six points, accre being 20 to 14 at the half. At the start of the second half the

a, sped through the water to a in Saginaw, Mich., in December, 1869. nce to beat the Western confer- Bernard Lucas Equals record in this event for the second

rison Preps Win Two

THE GUMPS-ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS



I CAN UNDERSTAND HOW A KING GETS TIRED OF LIVING UNDER THE GLARE OF THE PUBLIC SPOTLIGHT - NO PRIVACY -AROUND WITH A THOUSAND EYES WATCHING EVERY TIME HE COMES UP FOR AIR -IF IT WERE NOT FOR LITTLE GOLIATH THEY COULD HANG THAT UNIFORM ON SOME



THE FINAL BELL

BOSS M'CARTHY LAYS PLANS FOR MAINLAND TILTS

Cubs Play Hollywood Nine the White Sox. Today.

tion game called

off on account of

wet grounds, Bill

had no difficulty

getting an audi-

in the spot I've

"This year I'm

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., March

Before deciding that his athletic been looking for circus was ready to make its first bow ever since I got of the season before cash customers at into professional boisterous enough to force him to alter me.

"When I came to the Sox Collins ler, center, and Falk, left." his plans, McCarthy's intention, as he temporarily locked up the training quarters today, was to let three pitchers have a whack at Oscar Vitt's Hollywood stars, who are on tomorrow's program. The same system of the three rounds for each of the pitchers also will be followed Sunday, barring complications, when the Los Angeles team furnishes the other half of the act.

Bill Says He'll Show Em.

"When I came to the Sox Collins was the manager and he was the steam furnishes the other half of the temporarily locked up the training and the sox Collins was at the ringside last night. He latter having won the midsouth women's pornate the second meeting in the south, the latter having won the midsouth women's open at Pinehurst from the Providence player recently.

The lineup for the game with the Shreveport club tomorrow perhaps will of the same as announced for the same GEORGE (KID) LAVIGNE. ers have a whack at Oscar Vitt's Holly-OF LIGHTWEIGHTS

Welch Will Pitch First.

IN '90S, IS DEAD and outfielders as possible without en- me off that second station. dangering the respectability of the

Detroit, Mich., March 9._(P)_ pastime. The starting hurler against Holly-George [Kid] Lavigne, 58, former wood tomorrow will be Johnny Welch, lightweight boxing champion, died at who was an annoyance to Coast his home here tonight, following a league clubs even when he was a green pea two years ago. The kid's arm is as hard as it ever will be, so he will

Hansen Is Real Bargain.

SIGNS DICKSON

in Final Tilt

Lavigne, known as the "Saginaw as if the game meant something.

Kid," ruled the lightweight ranks in the late nineties, a period when the Grampp, another of McCarthy's pitch-4]—Wisconsin defeated Illinois, 32 the greatest collection of righters it seventh, Pat Malone, the speed baller. U. championship has ever known. He acquired the title will be called forth. In the event any last night by dein 1895 by reason of recognition as one of these gentlemen encounter feating the Illinois the outstanding challenger for the trouble, McCarthy intends to produce Athletic club sexchampionship held by Jack McAuliffe, one of his standbys, as it doesn't pay tet, 11 goals to 9. at the time the latter retired. Late to let the coast leaguers win. They in a furiously vigne and McAuliffe never met in a take themselves too seriously as it is. regulation bout, and the title was con- The pitching trio delegated for toll battle at the Lake ferred on the former after a four on the Sabbath is Snipe Hansen, the Shore Athletic round exhibition bout between the two six feet and two inches of southpaw, club. A capacity Joe Bush and Percy Jones. Young crowd of about Hansen has suddenly become an item 1,000 attended.

Held Title Four Years.

LAVIGNE, CHAMP

in Detroit.

Lavigne held the championship four of interest to the Cub chief. years. He was defeated in a 20 round

event except the 160 yard relay where the Gopher quartet again

| Comparison of the and the Evanston swimmers experiLavigne was in moderate circum- doesn't hold up as a hitter. little difficulty in trouncing their stances at his death. For the last several years he had been employed BELOIT COLLEGE bt. Hill, Moody, Waiderlich and as a night watchman at the Ford Momembers of the Gopher relay tor company plant here. He was born

World's Hurdle Mark

Brunswick, Me., March 9.—(P)—The world's record of 54-5 seconds in the world's record high hurdles, held jointly by Manty Wells of Dartmouth and Col. hell coach. While in Chicago Dickson. Wrestling Tourneys

Monty Wells of Dartmouth and Colling meets yesterday. The Techs

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Second squad invaded Senn

Monty Wells of Dartmouth and Colling in the semi-finals are Emmonth of the semi-final condition in the semi-final semi-fina

Bill Hunnefield Joins Sox; Says He'll Play as Regular MISS VAN WIE IN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Shreveport, La., March 9.—Bill Hunnefield arrived in the Sox camp today

"It's been my ambition to play second alongside a speed merchant like Cissell, and now I've got the chance. Cissell is bound to be a sensation, and I'm posting the family bank roll that a bit bellicose about the second base situation on I'll do nothing to slow him down." scheduled exhibi-

ern work out when he delivered his hymn of confidence, but it wouldn't have made much difference. Bill's Baseball critics generally admit that

when Hunnefield is right he's one of the best infielders in the business.

Los Angeles tomorrow, Boss McCarthy devoted a couple hours this morning to a general polishing up. Then he excused all hands so they might have ample time to capture the tooth brushes and shirts before boarding the afternoon steamer for the mainland. Although the opposition may become hours the morning age their pep in the workout at the midnight league park, the auxiliary training camp to which Cracker led a select coterie while the others engaged in the general drill at the Texas much space in the papers, but that second base job is mine and Mr. Mann and Mr. Redfern can play it only on the training the plans, McCarthy's intention, as he temporarily locked up the training the verted to the golden gloves tournament several years ago.

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Another part of McCarthy's plans world, understand; but I simply am hasn't much conditioning grind to enment championship finals this afteror the opening series of the barn, determined to take advantage of my dure.

for the opening series of the barn-determined to take advantage of my dure.

Storming campaign includes the em-best opportunity in baseball and show Charlie Barnabe, last of the truant,

Luzzo declared last night that he storming campaign includes the embest of the truant ployment of as many of his infielders Manager Schalk so much he can't keep white Sox, excepting Johnny Mosnoon by defeating J. E. Junkin Jr. of

The Chicago Athletic association's Johnny Weissmuller, I. A. C. ace, so division boasted what was probably the greatest collection of fighters it seventh, Pat Malone, the speed baller, the spe

The strong interclub rivalry

What Shipe needs to complete his plant the secric with the sec

Purdue Swimmers Beat

College Scores Indiana University, 37-32 Missouri, 37; Oklahoma Aggies, 32. Wisconsin, 32; Illinois, 22. Bloomington, Ind., March 9.-[Spe-

cial.]-In a closely contested match, AS GRID COACH cial.]—In a closely contested match, the result of which was in doubt Beloit, Wis., March 9.—[Special.]— until the finish, Purdue university's Frankie Genaro Outpoints

Frankie Genaro of New York, N. B. A. Corlis, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-2. Another Sande, famous jockey, is at Roosevel flyweight champion, won a ten round combination in the semi-finals are Em- hospital convalescing from an opera-

GLENNA TO PLAY GOLF FINAL TODAY

Hunnefield hadn't seen Mann or Red. Virginia Wilson Loses in Semi-Final Match.

Natalie Loses Team Wins A. A. U. Title to Durocher

Incidental to the championship

of his title tonight when he defeated of a job well done. Fred Oexman, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-3.
With Pare in the semi-finals are Muir
"Beat New York!" sville, and Larry Tieman, Cincinnati

Filipino in Ten Rounds ville, attained the semi-final round in mixed doubles in defense of their title. They downed Gussie Palmer and L. B.

SPEAKING OF **SPORTS**

BY DON MAXWELL. Beat New York!"

THE TRIBUNE'S amateur boxing urnament is over. Eight young men have found their skill, stamina, and courage rewarded with golden gloves. They have won not only the title of champions; they and their runnersup have earned the right to represent Chicago in an even bigger tournament. the New York Daily News amateur boxing tournament will battle in Madison Square Garden for another set of golden gloves. So great is New York's interest that the Garden already is sold

St. Augustine, Fla., March 9.-(P)- out. More than 3,000 boys were en-Glenna Collett, former national wom- tered in the New York meet. More nament closed last night, and today en's golf champion, went into the final than half of them took part in the Chicago has eight new amateur boxing If Mann and Redfern heard of the Hunnefield optimism, it didn't discourage their pep in the work with the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work with the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work with the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work with the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work with the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work with the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work with the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work with the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work with the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work was considered by the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work was considered by the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work was considered by the round of the Florida East Coast womage their pep in the work was considered by the round of the Florida East Coast womage the round of the Flo

was a utility guy.

Bill Says He'll Show Em.

"My rivalry with Mann and Redmustache. Because of a winter's fern is the friendliest thing in the work in a Peoria bowling alley, Bill and 5, in the Palm Beach tournated the production of the palm Beach golf tournated the p STEVENSON BEATS JUNKIN. with the shouting. There was no letMiami, Fla., March 9.—(P)—Ben up in enthusiasm from the bout in The final night was featured by the

> Walter Radke's punches on the chin with 5,000, with 4,000 turned away. of hairy Check McGrath.
>
> Sure, New York's champions will o'clock. Police were called to stop have it, but Chicago's champions have scalping.

> got it. Ask Check, if you doubt it.
> Class and courage. Class and courage. (
> "Beat New York!"

Cincinnati, O., March 9.—(P)—EmNo meet ever had a more loyal or more
mett Pare, Georgetown university,
reached the semi-finals of the western
of them and you ought to be. They tached, after another fight full of acindoor tennis tournament in defense
did it without reward save the reward
tion. Both boys tried hard to put over

Clara Zinke and Bill Clines, Louis- Earl Sande Undergoes Operation in New York

New York, March 9.-(P)-Earl

RADKE KAYOS M'GRATH FOR **HEAVY CROWN**

Mullen's GymBoxers Win Team Title.

The Champions

112 POUNDS. Jimmy Chase, Belle Plaine A. C. 118 POUNDS.

126 POUNDS. 135 POUNDS.

estian, Mullen's gym. 147 POUNDS. Nick Fosco, Mullen's gym. 160 POUNDS.

Charley Benoit, Mullen's gym. 175 POUNDS. HEAVYWEIGHT.

TABLE OF POINTS.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on back page.)

meet a team from New York in an inter-city tourney at the Coliseum March 24, were determined with scarcely a murmur of protest.

Stevenson of Chicago won the Dixie amateur golf championship this afterwhich resounded with the rattling of since Monday, and the hall was packed

> Jimmy Chase has it; John Burns joyed the fights immensely. It cheered has it; Joe Kestian has it, and Radke's the honest efforts of the contestants

The receipts were approximately \$3. The guest for the golden gloves days ariseunted to \$12,869.50. The exbounded in fine things. It was fine penses will be about \$3,400, which will to see the sportsmanship of the boys, leave a profit of more than \$9,000. Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore, Md., to see the sportsmanship of the boys, leave a property and whether they won or they lost. You This will be given to the Forty and

Incidental to the championship game, Walter Laufer of the home club invaded Weismuller's territory and bettered the existing world's record in the 100 yards free style swim. The premier Lake Shore back stroke star proved equally at home in the crawl and covered the century in 511-5 seconds, four-fifths of a second better than the present mark. Weismuller, however, holds the national mark of 51, for which world recognition has been applied for.

Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore, Md., dropped from the undefeated group in the undefeated group in the undefeated group in the national pocket billiard tournament, services as beaten professionals hobble Eight, an organization of world war from corners to clap their victors on the back, grin (and mean it), and say, by Peter Durocher of Chicago, 125 to 36, in fourteen innings.

The Chicago player showed his best form of the tournament, scratching only once and playing only three safe only once and playing only three safe that pulled blond haired Rother, however, holds the national mark of 51, for which world recognition has been applied for.

Prep Startles Fans.

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One of the best fight, an organization of w

a knockout, but both displayed a clever

The featherweight title went to George Root of the Edmille Health club team, developed by Jack Elle. Root took the three round decision from John Preece, another University of Notre Dame fighter who competed

TOURNAMENT FACTS.

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put up a rattling good fight.

Joe Kestian of the Mullen gymns um annexed the lightweight chamby taking a three round dem Whitey Bush of the Al It was a fast fight, feaquite a little pitching himself. Nick Fosco of Mullen's gymnasiu

ook the welterweight honors by stop-oing C. R. McConahoy of Danville, ill., in the first round. Fosco floored dis opponent twice in the early stages of the stanza and then McConahoy ave up. Fosco was credited with a seabnical knockout. He scored both al knockout. He scored both ckdowns with right hand hooks. Jack Scully Disqualified.

Dave Maier of the Milwaukee A. C. weight class by winning a three round over Jack Raymond of Marks' erry A. C. Maier showed a lot and will be hard to beat for

Jack Scully, the University of Illi ois fighter, was disqualified in both oppearances. On the first occasion he his opponent to the canvas between Buddy Reedy of the school was put on. The

ere several defaults for third aces. This usually happens in any

HEAVYWEIGHT.

fullen's sym, stopped C. E y sym, Danville, Ill. [1].

126 POUND

GEORGETTI TEAM LEADS IN N. Y. SIX DAY BIKE GRIND

New York, March 9.—[Special.]— At midnight tonight the team of Georgetti and De Baets held the lead in the forty-sixth annual internationa six day bike grind here amid the frantic cheers of some 15,000 spectators The fans seemed satisfied tonight they had seen all there was to be seen in other diversions which go to make up

The race ends at 11 o'clock tomor row night. The standing at midnight

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RESORTS AND HOTELS

'Personality Plus' C for Yankee Sta

BY WESTBROOK PEG



self-esteem as they walk to the Babe. It seems to big shots with their kids, b all be so different and you even a little bit tragic if with a growl and say, "D me, I'm busy." But the

the last few days, I have Babe come off the ball field the dressing room to stand or twenty minutes in a that might gnarl his mus-him in bed with a cold. pictures with people who important written all over terday a weedy little man year old boy by the hand, said "Mr. Ruth, would

Ralphie was wearing a ! baseball suit.
"The Babe said, 'Sure, l want us? I'll be throwin Come on Ralph."

Live Stock Press B Nip Mineralites, 3,0

straight games last night Stock Press team in the bowling league play. It is gest upset the Mineralite handed during the season to knock them out of first Live Stock Press team kn 3,070 pins to the Mineralite

Senor Aramendi Feature Jai Al

With three señors tied Aramendi slipped over point to win the feature was the fastest game pla Rainbon fronton this seas was trailing five points a spurt put him on even ter winner and Hugues.

North Park College Joliet Five,

or conference game en floor. Both teams are ti terance cellar berth.

CHESS MATCHES

Champion Six-Day Bicycle Racer Smokes Lucky Strikes "During my rest periods of the six-day bicycle races nothing is so soothing to my nerves as a Lucky Strike Cigarette, because they are cool and never irritate my throat." Ing Spruce ge

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Y WESTBROOK PEGLER.

etersburg, Fla., March 9.—

les of golf in a

little more than

Babe Ruth has put away his toad beaters, as they are called,

ing and is apply-

way of doing things. I have

been told of a time when he ate

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Mr. Ruth himself, however, as

there anything else you want to

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Out at the Yankees' little ball yard

last few days, I have seen the become off the ball field, glistening

h sweat and pause on his way to dressing room to stand for fifteen

twenty minutes in a cool breeze hat might gnarl his muscles or put

in in bed with a cold, posing for lictures with people who have un-mortant written all over them. Yes-

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Pear old boy by the hand, stopped the Babe as he came off the ball yard and

aid "Mr. Ruth, would you let me

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> hie was wearing a little flannel "The Babe said, 'Sure, how do you int us? I'll be throwing to Ralph.

Live Stock Press Bowlers

Nip Mineralites, 3,070-2,978 The Mineralites, with Jimmy Blouin out of their lineup, were beaten three ght games last night by the Live tock Press team in the Randolph bowling league play. It was the big st upset the Mineralites have been unded during the season, but failed knock them out of first place. The we Stock Press team knocked over \$,870 pins to the Mineralites' 2,978.

nor Aramendi Wins

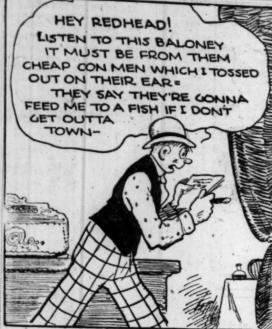
Feature Jai Alai Game With three señors tied at seven all, di slipped over the deciding point elimination singles. It as the fastest game played at the Rainbon fronton this season. Ramos purt put him on even terms with the and Hugues.

North Park College Trims

Joliet Five, 36 to 27 e North Park college basketball handed Joliet a 36 to 27 beating night in a Northern Illinois Jun Both teams are tied for the con-

CHESS MATCHES TONIGHT.

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the Athletics triumphed over the St. night.

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Slow times were recorded in the 60 ern. the Athletics triumphed over the St.
Louis Cardinals today, 8 to 7.
Two Athletic players were hurt.
Catcher Gordon Cochrane retired in the second inning with a dislocated right thumb and Max Bishop, shortinght were canceled because of the second finger right were canceled because of the second finger.

ask him now he rees he says St. Louis Cardinals...210 040 000-710 1 and if you try to draw him Philadelphia Athlet's..200 060 000-810 3 discussion of home runs he Batteries—Sherdel, Beinhart, Johnson, and Wanusco; Bush, Grove, Quinn, and Cochrane.

PHILS DRILL FOR GAME. drill today, taking things easy in ative in tomorrow night's dash, quarpreparation for the exhibition game ter, and half mile competitions. so you generally learn about the against the Athletics tomorrow. Sweet-land, Taber, and Willoughby, the pitchers who were hammered by the ing to compete in the semi-finals tomorrow night. They are: Rockaway chance to win the championship, set back into action. Capt. Jimmy Wilson, and Simpson of Ohio State, Hester and the pace in the preliminary trials prewhose finger was injured by a foul tip preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, has had an X-ray taken preliminary training for his base last week, had believed by the last week last week last week last wee all exercises, Mr. Ruth probably is and found that no bones were broken. Of Wisconsin, Gleason and Root of door track and field meet here to offed up to the Fourth of July or Chicago, Rhea of Minnesota and Wilkins of Northwestern.

RED SOX, 9; BRAVES, 8. seeabouts. However, the club rule ainst golf, promulgated by Mr. Mil- Bradentown, Fla., March 9.in the quarter mile the six men two in the middle distance events, qualiselly apply to the Babe. He may Boston Braves today in a slugging semi-final heats for tomorrow's final of any time he wants to. He can match. The American leaguers gained race are Stephenson and Smock of the best any other school could do anything he wants to any time he an early lead and held it throughout. Indiana, Nichol and Chambers of Illi- was to place one in each event.

VANCE TESTS ARM.

maker, but if he wants to drink, or Clearwater, Fla., March 9.-[U.P.]no biography of the Babe, innings, opposing each other on the 15-13, 6-2.

mound. Clark, a new left hander re
The semi-finals doubles matches last half.

GRIFFS TO PLAY BRAVES. at the ballyard and introduce back by the St. Louis Cardinals, in the Babe. You have no conception of how yesterday at Avon park, the Senators

Iowa City, Ia., March 3.—[Special.] nois, and Wilmoth and Baird of Iowa. -Favorites fell by the wayside as the Half mile contestants who will com-Fort Myers, Fla., March 1.—(F)

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Flaring up in the fifth inning and pionships opened in colorful fashion in the University of Iowa fieldhouse to night.

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It is not that he is inclined to be stop, ripped a nail off the second finger light or superior, but merely that of his gloved hand. Score:

high hurdles, also scheduled for to be stop, ripped a nail off the second finger light, were canceled because of the number of entries withdrawn. Iowa, acknowledged to be strong in star Northwestern university sprinter, the dash events, placed six men; Illi- yesterday was notified that he had nois, Michigan, and Chicago placed flunked a makeup examination in calthree each; Ohio, Wisconsin, North-western, and Indiana kept two men to compete. His examination, howwestern, and Indiana kept two men ever, was enough to entitle him to a Shay.c Gorman.rg Winter Haven, Fla., March 3.— each in the running, and Minnesota ever, was enough to entitle him to a [U.P.]—The Phillies held only one and Purdue will have a lone representremove before the outdoor season.

AMES LEADS IN VALLEY.

Iowa State college, rated an outside the 440 and 880 yard runs. In the quarter mile the six men who The Ames athletes, always strong

HENNESSEY FOR

larious beer bustup in Detroit, going 8 to 6, in seven innings. Dazzy Vance a furious give-and-take match with ners jumped off to a 9 to 2 lead in the raight from the party to the ball and Jumbo Elliott worked the first four John Hennessey, Indianapolis, 6-4, first half and played defensive ball,

lieved Vance for the regulars, and were delayed by the prolonged Hunter-McWeeney replaced Elliott. Hennessey match.

Tampa, Fla., March 9.—(P)—Turned Bruins' Pro Team Defeats

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Number Eight of a series of statements

It's as Far from Here to There

as it is from There to Here

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their living standards can hardly

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Milwaukee, Wis., March 9 .- [Spe-FLORIDA TITLE cial.]—Marquette University High me his biographies come to be written the story of the time when he went on the agon, fell into a slump, and, after agon, fell into a slum holding the visitors to 7 points in the

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Michigan City Five, 42-33
Michigan City, Ind., March 9.—[Speschool, 38 to 13, on the downtown floor se scrawny, unimportant looking were back in Tampa today warming of 5 year old kids swell up with up for the Boston Braves. They play tested as they walk away with here tomorrow.

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St. Philip's in Title Play

opening game in the Catholic High School Basketball league champion-ship round robin last night by nosing out St. Mel. 17 to 18, at St. Mel. A free throw by Husfield in the last two seconds gave St. Philip its victory. The game was a nip and tuck struggle from the outset, and had the victory puts St. Philip on even terms with St. Ignatius in the contest for the league championship. Lineup:
ST. PHILIP [171.]
ST. MEL [16].

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DE LA SALLE WINS. St. Ignatius, which finished the

Lights Play Today

HE lightweight championship of the City High School Bas-ketball league will be decided this afternoon at Crane gym, where Harrison and Wendell Phillips will clash at 2:30. The gymn will accommodate only 1,700 and all tickets have been sold to students of the two schools. Officials will be the students of the two schools. ounce that no tickets will

with a clean record, was trounced, 27 to 11, by De La Salle in the other heavyweight round robin game. The contest was played at St. Rita gym, At fense efforts of De La Salle.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL MEET

Four games in the north side elimination series to qualify teams for the Cook county parochial grammar school

Fred Schwind, Walter Sonnenleiter basketball tourney at St. George High, and Nicholas Malloy. Evanston, March 15 to 18, inclusive, In the playground were played last night at St. George's.

Mount Carmel, 2; St. Stanislaus, 0
St. Gertrude, 16; St. Gregory, 13.
Lourdes, 20; Athanatius, 5.
St. Jerome, 26; St. Thomas Canterbury, 5.

FINALS TODAY IN PLAYGROUND WRESTLING MEET

Fifteen Weights.

1:30 o'clock at the Delane school playground. Springfield avenue and Adams street. Bouts will be held in two divi-sions and in fifteen weight sections. The meet takes in more than 4,700 boys who attend the various playgrounds in the city. There are sixty board of education grounds, which are

In the playground elimination

MAINE NOSES OUT EVANSTON FIVE IN PREP TOURNEY

Maine Township High of Des Plaine and Waukegan, regarded as the two strongest teams in the Waukegan dis-trict meet of the state high school basketball tournament, won their games yesterday at the Waukegan

High gym.

Libertyville gave the home cagers little opposition and Waukegan piled up a 41 to 16 score for its second victory. Palucius' all around play fea-tured for the winners, who substituted freely as the score mounted.

Maine was forced to play overtime to register its triumph over Evanston, 22 to 20. The score was 20-all when the regulation time ended. In the overtime Krakora tossed a basket for

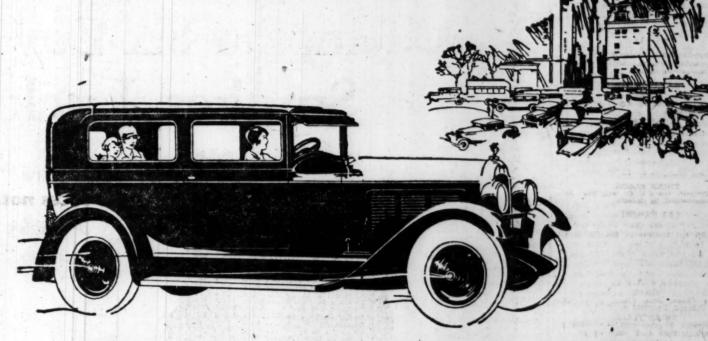
the Des Plaines team's winning mar-MAINE [22].

MORTON BEATS SCHURZ Schurz, the last of the Chicag ost to Morton, 24 to 17, at La Grange last night. The game was close m Bouts Scheduled for of the way, but the Cicero school team had the advantage at all times.

Illinois District **Tourney Scores**

Mazon, 16, Minooka, 14.

AT DE KALR.
Sycamore, 2C; Belvidere, 16.
Elburn, 31; Montrose Center OTHER WAUKEGAN SCORES, Antioch, 26; Wauconda, 13, Arlington Heights, 25; Palatina, 9,



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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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bonds were the leaders in a session of can countries and one European city.

Brisk buying in the bond market today. Rio de Janeiro will receive \$7,133,940 in

The new St. Faul railway liens continued active at rising prices, again establishing new peaks. Erie 5s, Big Four republic in this market.

by Crown Willamette and Zellerbach Paper looking to a merger, it was stated

North America, Inc., has purchased a factory at Passaic, N. J., which will be in operation in sixty days and will emin operation in sixty days and will employ 2,000 workers. Large orders have been received from the Ford Motor Co.

Stockholders of American Superpower corporation authorized an increase in class A common stock to a militon shares from 600,000 shares, and in first preferred stock to 400,000 shares from

the Cleveland territory are fairly steady but not sufficient to build backlogs. Several large makers in the territory are ing to be erected by the Eleanor associated by the Eleanor associate

for the Elias Kate Shoe Factories, Inc. ing, have rented new quarters in the

Shipment of \$17,600,000

The details of the treasury's March 15 one lot, while \$5,500,000 will go in four financing program evidently revived considerate in the money situation to a dethe metal. The shipment to the Brazilian

several others were accumulated in large amounts, but the prices moved up only fractionally. Renewed weakness attacked the seaboard issues, which have been rallying from the sinking spell of last week. International Great Northman also were in supply.

The annual report of International Corporation, Telephone and Telegraph corporation,

We announce that

MR. EDWARD D. McCABE

has been appointed President by the Board of Directors

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders the Chicago and North Western Raiway mpany will be held at the office of the Dany, 226 West Jackson Boulevard, in City of Chicago. Illinos, on Tuesday il 10, 1928, at eleven octock a.m. for election of directors and the transaction such other business as may legally come or said meeting.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Paramount Famous Lasky studio at Hollywood is up to its production schedule, with fourteen pictures in various stages of work. Production costs are being kept within the budget, indications and the budget, indications and the budget, indications are seen made within the budget, indications and the budget, indications and the budget, indications are seen made within the budget, indications and the budget, indications are seen made within the budget, indications and the budget, indications are seen made within the budget, indications are seen within the bud

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ADVANCE IN CHICAGO STOCK MARKET IS LED PLANS BUILDING FOR NORTH SIDE

Plans are being drawn by Edwin H. up 2 points to 65.

Builders' building. According to A. Z. Ohlzen of Hooker & Slosson, who nego-

Onizen of Hooker & Siosson, who head higher and higher and but tiated the lease, the Builders' building minor fraction. Sells Four Buildings.

An important deal in the Southfield district of the south side was consum- On small sales, gains were Keystone mated yesterday when Edward E. Glatt, ings and one sixteen flat building for a and Evans "B," 2 points each, and Aureported total of \$591,000, subject to burn Automobile, a point.

North Dearborn, through Krenn & Dato.
Mitzi Frocks, Inc., has leased from
Max Witkower the 18x80 store at 624

Davis street, Evansion of the Manufacturing company Davis street, Evanston, through Lloyd
M. Landeker for a term of years. This
will be the fourth of the concern's shops.

The balance sheet of the Morgan Lithograph company as of Dec. 31 shows a
profit and loss surplus of \$2,422,045,

capital is believed to be a part of the \$30,000,000 loan recently obtained by the

CORN ON FARMS BY SHEFFIELD STEEL

led with a 5 point advance to 58, while Montgomery Ward was next with a gain 140,000,000 bu or a total of 250,000,000 bg. Montgomery Ward was next with a gain of 31/2 to 138. Pines Winterfront was against 235,000,000 bu last year. Illbon

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profit and loss surplus of \$2,422,045, against \$2,048,088 on June 20, 1927. Cur-BUYING OF BONDS

New York, March 9.—(P)—More than significant street, against \$2,096,453 and \$393,687, respectively, on June 30. Total assets were street, and supplied to two South Americal street, against \$3,000,600. rent assets totaled \$2,196,174 and current liabilities amounted to \$219,075, against \$2,096,453 and \$393,687, respec-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—The fe

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NEW YORK. March 9.—(P)—RUBBER—Futures closed barely steady; March 25.10c; May, 25.40c; July, 25.40c. Smoked ribbed, spot. 25c. RUBBER.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Central and South West Utilities Company will be held on the 27th day of March. 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of the corporation. No. 7 West Tenth Street, Wilmington, Delaware, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, of receiving and acting upon reports of the officers, and of transacting such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

All holders of Common Stock. All holders of Common Stock, eing the only stock entitled to tote at said meeting, are requested to be present in person or by DATED March J, 1928.

F. A. TATE

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CUT 154 MI. BY 1927 EX New York, March 9.-cipal influence of Americ 1927 was the movement Federal Reserve bank says in its annual report. says in its annual report, tonight. Since most of the flows through the port of a preponderant part of changes in the condition eral Reserve system took New York institution.

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had reduced the country's late 1924. The net loss for aproximately \$154,000,000 due to the earmarking for of foreign banks of \$200 during the year.

To offset the decreasing the Federal Reserve bank holdings of holdings of government 1927 from approximately \$170,000,000. This increase any, increase over 1926.

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ANNUAL MEET-

merting of the stock-Central and South Company will be 7th day of March, clock noon, at the corporation, No. 7 furect, Wilmington, he purpose of elect-Directors, of receiv-upon reports of the transacting such as may properly be the meeting.

If Common Stock, stock entitled to thing, are requested in person or by

rch 3, 1928. F. A. TATH.

Stock transfer Company will be clock P.M., Satur-1928, and will be 0 o'clock A.M., sch 28, 1928.

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MEDICAL RATES

INCOMES AND STORY

from earnings of 1927, compared with 54 per cent declared from earnings in 1928.

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NEW YORK March 9—(A?)—COFFEE.

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NEW YORK March 9—(A?)—COFFEE.

By E. W. NEATE,
Secretary.

This offer may be modified or withdrawn as any time without further notice.

Dated, January 16, 1928. HOPKINSVILLE WATER COMPANY.

SHIPPING DEMAND CHECKS DECLINES IN HOG MARKET

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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Corn showed stubborn resistance to pressure, but weakened with wheat and closed %@\core lower with March, 95c; \(\text{May}, 97%\)\(\text{99}\)\(\text{So, and July}, \$1.00\(\text{Lows}, \text{Outs}, \text{So, 3} \)

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Profit Taking in Wheat.

Strength in corn and in wheat in Liverpool combined with lack of rain in western Kansas were factors in bringing in buying in futures early, but the advance.

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GAINS IN GRAINS

Export sales of 400,000 to 500,000 but wheat, largely Manitobas, were reported in all positions, and a moderate amount of recommendation of the lowest prices of the season. Chicago handlers sold 15,000 but rev to the season handlers sold 15,000 but rever the reverse sample of wheat follow:

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1226 SEDAN. HUDSON COACH DEMO.

Terms, 317 Mirsalther & Greitoria, 1900 DOCE, 1904 SEDAN DELICKS 1928 MODELS 2005 TO 300' SAN INGS.

All have little mileser, positively, over characters, 1904 and 1905 Country Culto Coupe. 2005 Coupe. 2005 Country Culto Coupe. 2005 C

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Spt. phaeton, 4 wks. old. big saving. 26 5 bass. sedan, 8,000 miles; pay mig. 26 Judkins 4 pass. spt. sedan, 3750 dn. 26 sedan lime. our best buy. Alias Securities Co., 1240 S. Michigan-w MARMONS. MARMON-1928 SEDAN, MOD. 75 DRI. 1, 200 mi., beautiful green, black finish broadcloth uphol. not even soiled; equipnew guar, Cost \$3,970; sell for mortg. \$2, 175; trace, time payments in all states and Canada. Riba Finance, 4407 Madison. Hudson '28 5 Pass, Brahm. MERCER SPORT TOURING

A rebuilt motor, repainted body, 6 wire wheels. This fast, powerful sport model is fine buy at \$250. C. STRONG. Calumet 1900. Hudson Motor Co. of III., 2220 S dichigan. NASH COUPE, 1926 Adv. 6 4 Pass. Victoria. NASH'S MOST STYLISH MODEL. BARGAIN.

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PACKARD 6. 3-33. 7 PASS REDAN. The first of our three west-end specials. This one is excellent condition throughout, a late series with 1 piece windshield and comes fully squipped. We are offering it at the lowest price this model ever quoted. Come in and drive it. 31.275. PACKARD 6. 326 SEDAN 5 PASS.
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\$1,650 STUTZ Chicago Factory Branch, Inc.
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CPEN EVENINGS. PACKARD 8 SEDAN.

This 5 passenger sedan presents a beautiful appearance inside and out, having been recently refinished in rich maroon: necessary work has been done to put this car in normal condition. Tires are all practically new: car is equipped with Hoo-Dye shock absorbers, I shot lubricator, heater, winter front, etc. Pice. \$1,750.

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PLOUMER-WOLD MOTOR SALES. Packard Club Sedan, 4-33.

A car that has only been used a few months. Has original Packard blue duco finish, which is like new. Tires show very little wear. Fully equipped. Can be bought at a remarkable savings. 30 day guarantee and service. and service.

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payments, 5454 W. Madison-st. Mansfield
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REO 4 PASS, COUPE.

Motor Car Company

14 mos. oid: original finish like new mech. perf: biggest barrain in city. \$675. terms or trade. Open eves and Sundars. 3000 IRVING PARK BLVD. STANLEY STEAMER SEDAN, \$650; NEW copper boiler. Phone Ravens, 7441. STANLEY STEAMER-5-P SP.: Al SHAPE: a bargain, 1406 S. 13th. Maywood, STAR-1927. 6 CYL LANDAU SEDAN; used only I mo; will see, for balance of mortgage, 4112 Sisteon. Keystone 3186.
STAR-6-27 CASRIOLET: DRIVEN ONLY A few miles: cannot be told from new; \$695.
2502 S Michigan. Calumet 7314.

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1925 COACH ... 1925 5 PASS, SEDAN, 1925 7 PASS, SEDAN .. 1926 COUPE 1926 4 DOOR BROUGHAM. 1926 7 PASS. SEDAN

CONVENIENT TERMS. Cadillac Motor Car Co.

Phone Michigan 2800. STUDEBAKER—1927 BIG 6 BROUGHAM: very low mileage; lots of extras; must sell-to settle a partnership; trade or terms, 4824 Broadway, Lousteach 7623.

STUDEBAKER—26 BIG SIX SEDAN a pass; fully equipped and guaran.ced to be needed mechanical condition. Northwest

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PEERLESS '22 TOUR., \$95.

5 excellent tires, motor very nice, good paint; has winter sides: a real bargain. Bulck MOTOR CO., 2031 CALUMET AV.

PEERLESS 1928

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Beautiful 7 baseenger green and black nodel, Had spiendid care by prominent man, Upholstery spotless. Three practically new Fully equipped, A remarkable value at \$000, Logan Square Packard Dealers, 2511 Milwau-kee-av, Spaulting 8347. Stearns-kn. 4 Cyl. Brghm Good tires and paint; runs perfect.
Bet. Branch, 3906 SO, Park-way, Dong, 1403.
STEARNS-KNIGHT—SEDAN, MONTH.
Lance, 2635 Milwaukee, Capitol 2800.
STUDEBAKERS

1924 7 PASS, SEDAN .. 1925 BROUGHAM ...

1927 5 PASS, SEDAN ... 1927 PRESIDENT SEDAN \$1,250

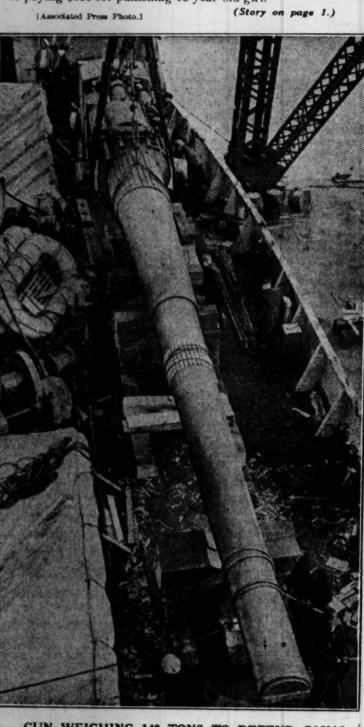
S. MICHIGAN-AV. AT 29D.

Stutz Sedan

Dr. Rongetti Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair on April 13—Woman Imprisoned for Spanking Daughter



GOES TO JAIL FOR SPANKING HER DAUGHTER. Mrs. Christine Woodside of Kansas City, Kan., prefers cell to paying \$100 for punishing 16 year old girl.



GUN WEIGHING 149 TONS TO DEFEND CANAL. Huge 12 inch cannon which will be mounted in Panama canal defenses, on deck of U. S. S. Sirius, which will take it to [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



GETS REVENGE. Lorene Jones, 16 year old Kansas City, Kan., girl who had mother arrested. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] HEARS DATE OF HIS DEATH FIXED BY COURT. Dr. Amante Rongetti (left) and his attorney, William Scott Stewart, in Judge Frank D. Comerford's courtroom.



PIANO PUT IN UNUSED MAYOR'S OFFICE AS AID TO ORATORS. Arthur Sigmare at piano as Milton Weil, song writer and pal of the mayor, instructs assistant corporation counsels how to lead audience in singing "Big Bill the Builder," his new song.

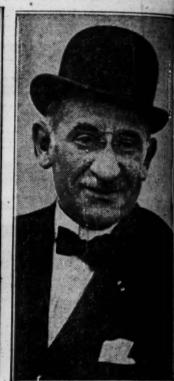
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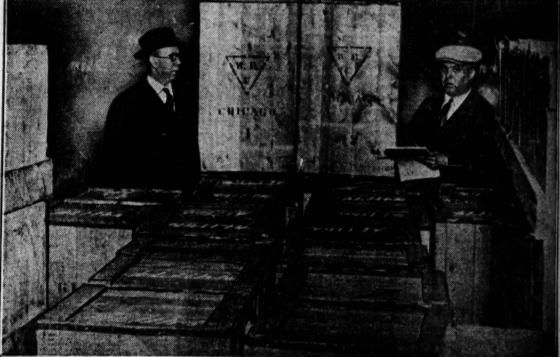
MARINES PRESS PURSUIT OF SANDINO AS SENATE IS ASKED TO END INTERVENTION IN NICARAGUA. Detachment of marines, mounted on mules, starting from the advance guard headquarters at Matagalpa, Nicaragua, to chase Gen. Augusto C. Sandino and his band from a rich foreign plantation region which they had invaded.



CHIDES JUDGE: IS JAILED. E. W. Chopp, G. O. P. committee candidate, given 30 days.



[Keystone View Company Phote.] MERCHANT PRINCE DIES. Rodman Wanamaker, New York and Philadelphia store owner, succumbs to



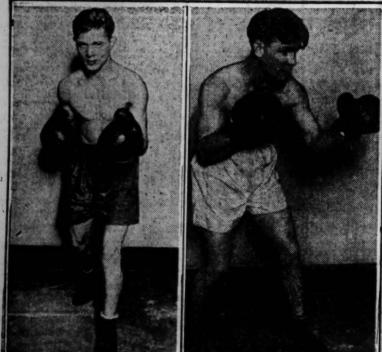
[TRIBUNE Photo.] TWO TONS OF BRITISH BOOKS FOR CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY. Tobias Burke



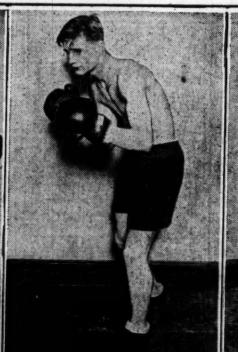
REPUBLICAN WOMEN ORGANIZE AGAINST CROWE AND SMALL. Left to right, front row: Mrs. R. N. Dunn, Mrs. E. R. Litsinger, Mrs. R. D. Spotswood, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, chairman. Rear row: Mrs. M. L. Crawford, Mrs. H. G. Mehrle, Miss Elizabeth Gemmill. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 5.)



(left), foreman at Grand Trunk freight terminal at Roosevelt road and Plymouth court, checking over shipment from London publisher, as F. D. Sawin, customs inspector, watches.

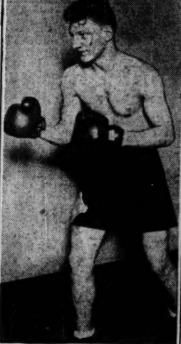


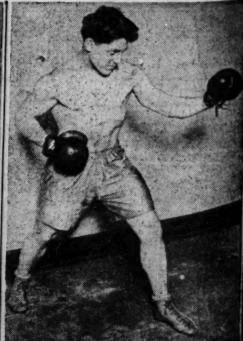












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WINNERS IN TRIBUNE'S AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT WHO WILL MEET THE VICTORS IN THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS TOURNAMENT AT THE CHICAGO COLISEUM ON SATURDAY, MARCH 24. Left to right: Jimmy Chase of the Belle Plaine Athletic club, winner in 112 pound class; J. C. Burns, unattached, victor in 118 pound class; George Root, Edmille Health club, 126 pound victor; Joe Kestian, Mullen's gymnasium, 135 pound winner; Nick Fosco, Mullen's gymnasium, winner in 147, pound class; Charles Benoit, Mullen's gymnasium, 160 pound victor; Dave Maier, Milwaukee Athletic club, best of 175 pounders, and Walter Radke of Bloomington, Ill., champion in heavy neight class.

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MILWAUKEE AVENUE - Ed-GROUP TWO.

AVONDALE AVENUE - Canal MADISON STREET - Capal street to Crawford avenue.... OUTH PARK AVENUE-51st POLK STREET-Michigan aveme to west city limits ... CHIGAN AVENUE - Subway inder New York Central and tral tracks to west city limits
UNION AVENUE—To open from
first to 63d streets
AUSTIN AVENUE—Subway under Chicago and Milwaukee tracks
RDIANAPOLIS AVENUE — To open from Ewing avenue to

S. Y. C. and Penna. tracks....

LICE STATIONS-For sites and TUSE DUMPS - To purchase parts of the city

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